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This is the year of the present.
the beginning and end . . .
Watching as our lives take shape
While we, unseeing eyes turned
outward,
View the pagentry of changing
seasons, changing hours.
Does she laugh at our eagerness
To change the world
When we are trapped by the
heritage we may not forget?
Or does she, too, rebel
Against the necessity of
backward glances
When there is the urge to go
forward?



*I am movement, the fickle moment
That exists today, but not tomorrow.
I am the song of youth, gaiety
expressed in purpose . . . the very
breath of living.
Excitement roars in me like a giant
river,
As the current of life presses ever
onward.*



*I am thought, brief and transitory,
Turbulent and unyielding for
a moment in time;
A world being born out of childhood,
Dancing in sunshine and shade,
Expressing the struggle of man
That knows not too small
or too great.*

*I am a salt-and-pepper mood,
Tearing down old buildings and
ancient traditions,
Fearing nothing.*



I am the present . . .



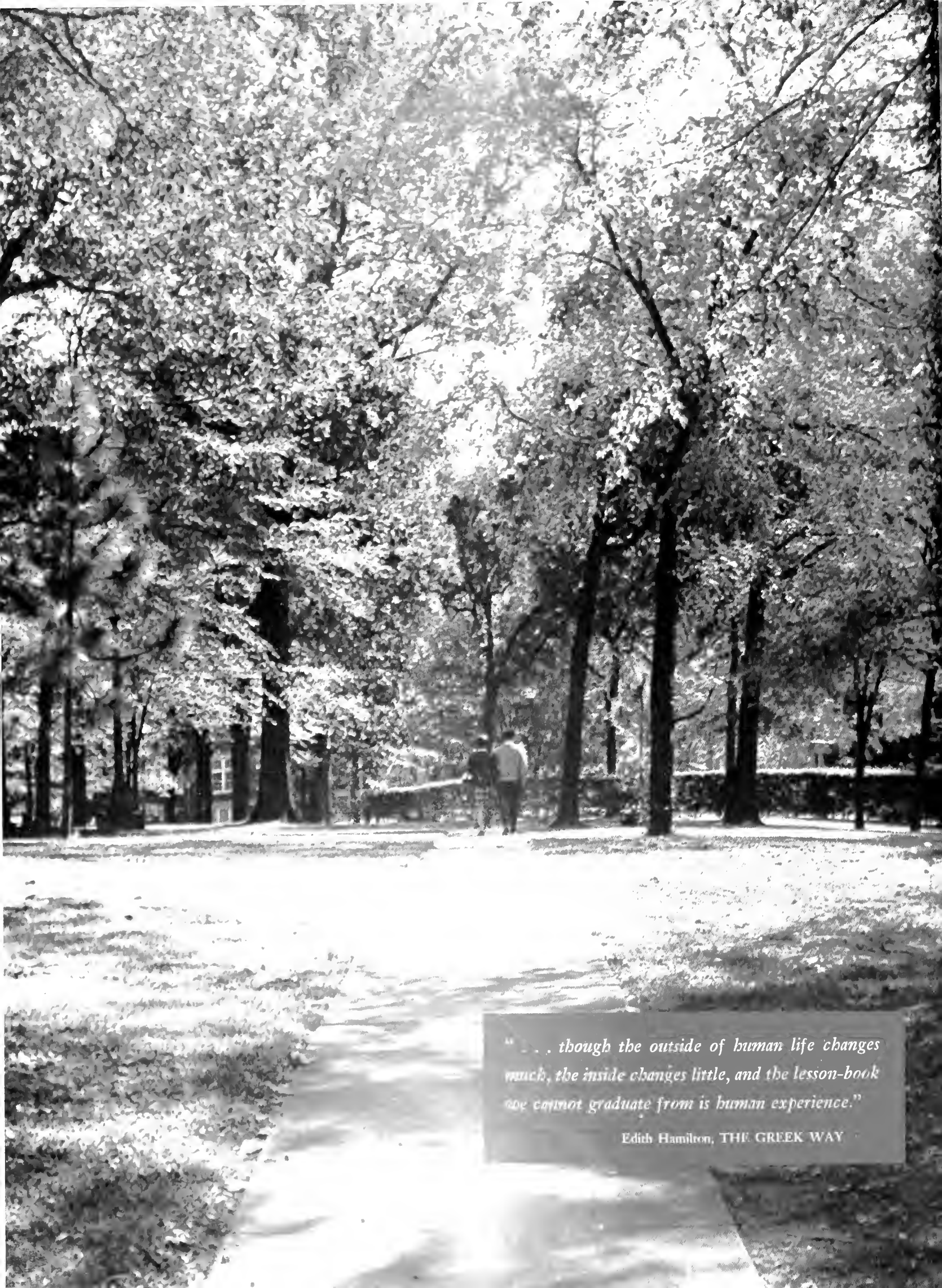
and future tense.

*I am spring in January,
Buttercups in the snow,
Breathing life into today
And hope into tomorrow.
I am the new leaf,
A suggestion of uniqueness,
The madcap moving to maturity.*



*Mine is the searching for stability.
Delight in looking and not finding.
I am the flame of youth's fire
Consumed too quickly,
Leaving memory-sparks
To kindle new fires.
My spirit is revolutionary.
Exchanging new values for old,
Fighting a past with a future,
The promise of tomorrow; the
frustration of today.*

*I am ageless . . .
Destined to be forever young.
Dynamic in destruction.
Soon forgotten or long remembered,
I am the explosive thought
That turns the world around.*



"... though the outside of human life changes much, the inside changes little, and the lesson-book we cannot graduate from is human experience."

Edith Hamilton, *THE GREEK WAY*



*I am the total of life's experience—
the span of it's high and low.
I am the ever-present critic, fearing a
petrified world, the mind of youth,
disturbing the status quo.
Mine, too, is the voice of authority—
youth grown older, the simple
equation become complex.
To some I am the mind that hides in
a mass of others . . . to you I am the
transparent soul.*



I am the fulcrum of life's see-saw . . .

Today, tomorrow, and yesterday.

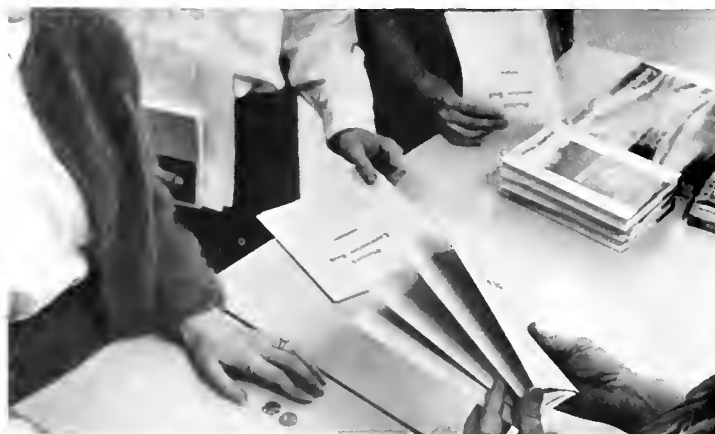
My essence lies in the little things of living:

The letters that sometimes come.

The long Sundays of opportunity spent staring at the trees, when only the librarian is in the library. . .



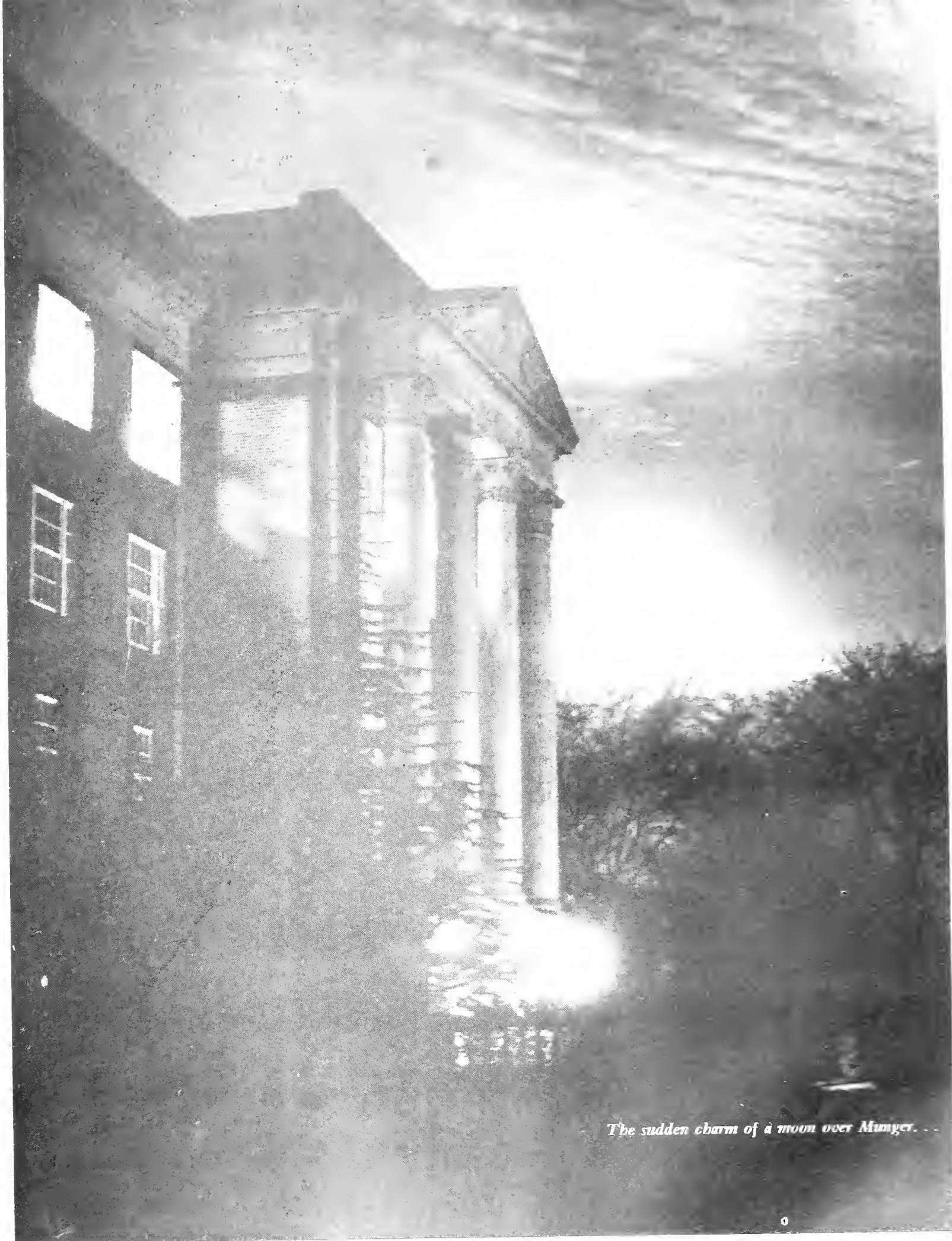
Wednesday's and convocation. . .



The blue books that may hold your future. . .

The cedar at Munger's corner. . .





The sudden charm of a moon over Mumy.

Long, lonely nights of study. . .



The whistle of the 11:55 when your date must be in by 12:00. . .

*The precious sameness of life from
assignment to assignment
That allows you to lose yourself
When you do not wish to be found . . .
The walk up the hill to four walls
that see dreams shattered and
realized. . .*

*The moods of emptiness that
come and go,
When there is one cigarette and
many tears left. . .*

*The half-uttered prayer that
next week, next quarter will
be better. . .*

*The mood after tests—an urge
to step off this crazy sphere
for just one day.*



*I am the security of well-known smiles,
The heart ever-broken, ever-mended;
The ever-present balance between the
all-important now and the once-
important yesterday.*

*I am the question that has no answer,
A need never filled;
The ache to return to some quiet
place in memory. . .*

*Seeking fulfillment in an empty room
of a crowded world.*

*I am the stable one, changeless,
Alone with the beating of my heart.*

*All of these . . . and none,
The composite of many faces
laughing and sad.
The illusion that remains,
The reality . . . past, present,
future.*



We will return.
The footprints of our memories once again
Will mar new-planted grass
And climb the steps of ancient Munger.
Our eyes will see
The evening fog, the leafless trees of winter.
And all our yesterdays.

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Mr. Raymond
Anderson

it was the days when . . .
that Birmingham-Southern
decided to better its
musical program . . . why no,
'Southern hasn't always
had choral groups.

the task was assumed by
Raymond Anderson who was
already one of the most
brilliant men in his
field . . . he pioneered
the choral art in Birming-
ham.

don't you remember when
he and the choir were
presented on the national
broadcast from Washing-
ton. . . ? and Senator Bank-
head introduced them. . . ?
it was the same time they
performed there for the
congressional wives.

what about the Starlight
Operas he directed when
stars from Broadway and
the Metropolitan came
and with native talent
put on those outdoor
musicals . . . and thousands
filled Munger Bowl each
night . . . ? oh, I see, well
the Bowl was here when
'Southern had a football
team.

but surely you're ac-
quainted with the symphony,
the music club, the song
festival and the carol serv-
ice . . . ? you know he has
played a vital role in these
civic affairs.

no, he's not directing our
choirs anymore . . . but perhaps
through him you can be intro-
duced to his old friend—
music . . . it is one of the
favorite courses on cam-
pus.

mr. "A" represents, in part,
the essence of Birmingham-
Southern—so we dedicate
this yearbook to him. . .
yet, in a unique manner he
belongs also to Birmingham
because he represents that
in her which is truly good . . .
indeed, Mr. "A" will always
be a part of both.





ADMINISTRATION

Editor: Bob Gamble

These are the organizers,
The moulders of policy,
Who speak of machines,
And balancing of books,
And thoughts of great men.
The educated . . .
What do they dream about?



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The Chancellor

GUY M. SNAVELY, for whom the student center is named, is remembered as a reason for the very existence of the college.

ROBERT R. MEYER PLANETARIUM



Howard M. Phillips

PRESIDENT OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

As president of Birmingham-Southern College, Howard M. Phillips has encountered the problems common to most liberal arts colleges today. Specifically, he has faced decreased enrollment, lack of funds, and perhaps most perplexing, an attitude of apathy and discontent on the part of students. In the face of his many responsibilities Dr. Phillips sometimes escapes to one of his favorite hobbies, photography. This is a fitting hobby for one who understands development so well. While some of his proofs are still blurred, many clear prints have evolved. Perhaps the most striking new picture is seen in the positive enthusiasm of the 1964-65 freshman class.



Images of new buildings begin to take shape as Dr. Phillips talks with architects.



The Academic Vice-President

Cecil B. Abernethy, an administrator who combines executive competence with a sense of humor, is noted as a speaker and outstanding professor. He specializes in the Restoration period of England and has written *Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane*.

And The Financial Vice-President

Newman M. Yeilding has served Southern for thirty-eight years as bur ar, bo ard man-
ager, and treasurer. As the newly-appointed financial vice-president and treasurer, he will
play a key part in Dr. Phillips' ten-year plan to improve the college.



O. C. Weaver

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Dr. Oliver C. Weaver, newly appointed academic dean, is first and foremost a philosopher. One can easily imagine Dr. Weaver applying Aristotle's "Golden Mean" in all his dealings with both faculty and students. In an office such as he holds, Dr. Weaver must be both realist and idealist—realist because he must deal with the very real elements of reports and letters, human minds and equally human prejudice; idealist because he must work and hope for change designed to dissolve prejudice and enable minds to work together for common goals.



Deans

Elizabeth Cothran

DEAN OF WOMEN



Even the decor of Mrs. Cothran's office provides a clue to her success as Dean of Women. Delicate Wedgewood china, suggests a refined, feminine person. And Mrs. Cothran is, indeed, a gracious person whose association with this college is an asset to it. A casual conversation with Dean Cothran does not as readily reveal her extensive background in psychology, as it does her human interest in each individual girl for which she is responsible.

John A. Greaves

DEAN OF STUDENTS



With the establishment of a new quota system for fraternities and the creation of a campus police force, John A. Greaves assumed his duties as Dean of Students during a period of re-evaluation of the relationship between the student and the college. It is, of course, too early to appraise Dean Graves and the new policies which have gone into effect, but Southern students have always respected a firm, yet realistic, administrator. These two traits the student body hopes to find in John Greaves.



Mike Cram, News Bureau Director, is a professional photographer as well as a journalist.



J. Mitchell Prude, Assistant to the Treasurer, assists Ellaree D. Spear, Manager of the Bookstore, in checking out some new items.



Ben Englebert and Virginia McMahon of the Alumni Department make preparations for an upcoming event.

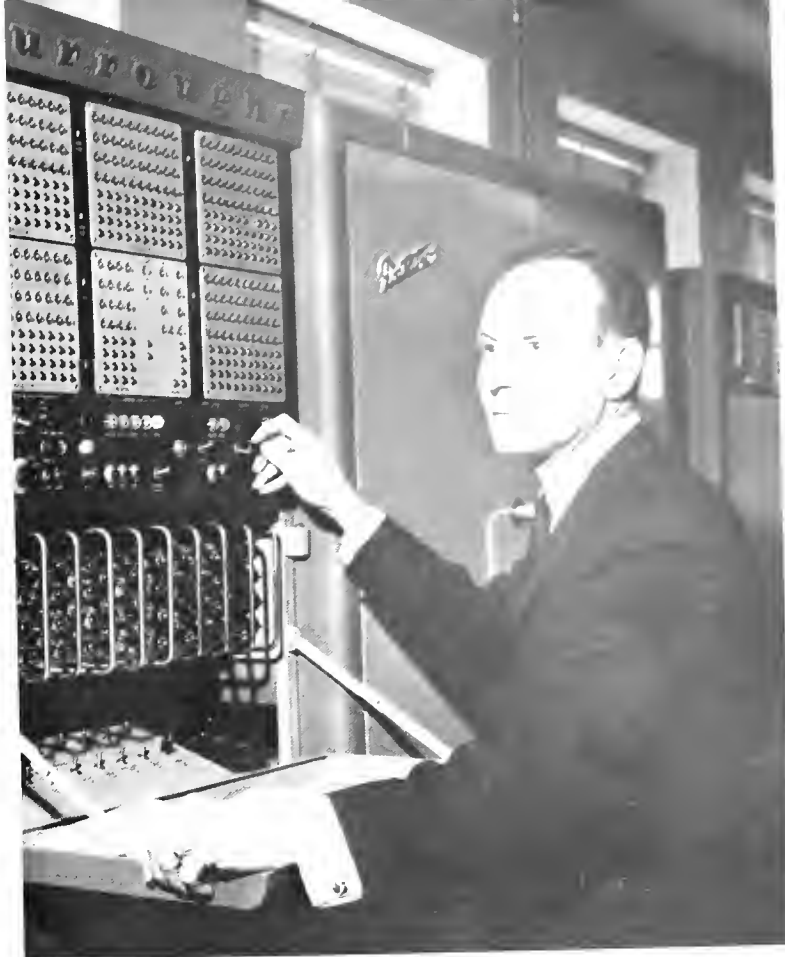


Bursar Robert Walston checks the work of his able assistants, Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. Gilchrist.

Administrative Assistants



Dr. Glenn, Director of Meyer Planerarium, presents educational shows for civic and school groups.



Dr. Robert Hites, Director of Academic Services, processes the quarter's grades with the functional new computer.



Robert Dortch, Director of Admissions, interviews a prospective student.

The library, perhaps the most essential part of the college campus, is well-staffed by Frances McLaughlin; Rochelle Crow; Margaret Hughes, Director; Paula Hudson; Barbara Moseley; Mary Varner McCall; Bernice Phelps; and Jane McRae.



Administrative Assistants



Campus policemen, Lt. Scott, Capt. Golden, and Sgt. Dorobkrowski, check out their new equipment.



Don Amason and S. King Atkinson, keep a close check on affairs in the kitchen.

Mrs. Blankley, Mrs. George, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Truss, and Mrs. Gilbert take time off from their many duties to pose for the SOUTHERN ACCENT photographer.





The housemothers often get together for an informal chat. Here Mrs. Proctor shows a Christmas gift to Mrs. Latta, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Sherrod.



Birmingham-Southern's newest housemothers, Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Sanders, taste some of the coffee that they prepared for the male students during final exams.

Secretaries, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Craven, and Kelly Girl, enjoy a mid-afternoon break.







FACULTY- ACADEMIC

Editor: Kathy Savage

They wear the trappings of the educated.
These few who open doors to knowledge
In dusty classrooms
Of timeless buildings . . .
Teaching—learning,
They come and go
Along the endless paths.



WILLIAM S. WILCOX, Ph.D., 1952, (Emory), Adjunct Professor Chemistry, past Head of the Physical Department of Southern Research Institute and professor, is also an amateur artist and writer.



WYNELLE THOMPSON, Ph.D., 1960, (Alabama), Professor of Chemistry, displays her genuine interest in students by giving them valuable personal help in chemistry.

Although modern science had its origins during the sixteenth century, there was an amazingly long induction period in its development. Science investigations were confined to the intellectual elites, to the cultured gentlemen of means; and its growth was quiet and without impact on the common man.

Education in the sciences followed the same pattern. Although the early European universities invariably housed a chair of natural philosophy, science education was not considered as essential to the culture of the times.

Since the development of quantum mechanics in the 1920's and the discovery of atomic fission in the 1930's this situation has changed dramatically. As esthetics, ethics, and religion have been the dominant preoccupation of certain eras, science has emerged as the dominant preoccupation of the present era. No longer can science be ignored or dismissed—it is now too much an intrinsic part of daily life.

Science is a genie; it can be used for the betterment or the destruction of mankind. It has radically changed the economic and social patterns of the world, and precipitated problems requiring the unified efforts of scholars in all disciplines to effect solutions.

As never before, it is mandatory that science be studied in context with the other intellectual disciplines so that its capacities may be used in an entirely beneficent manner.

Dr. Kenneth Gordon



KENNETH M. GORDON, Ph.D., 1942, (Northwestern), Professor of Chemistry, expert photographer, as well as professor, lectures on "The Art of Photography."

KATHRYN BOEHMER, B.A., 1921, (Wisconsin), provides freshmen chemistry students with a firm foundation for labs in higher courses.



WILLIAM MOUNTCASTLE, Ph.D., 1958, (Alabama), Associate Professor of Chemistry, professor and chemical engineer, is especially interested in ultraviolet absorption spectroscopy.



Natural Sciences



JAMES HARRIS PURKS, Ph.D., 1928, (Columbia), Professor of Mathematics and Physics, is well-known for his interest in students and ability to explain physics clearly.



HOYT M. KAYLOR, Ph.D., 1953, (Tennessee), author and professor, wrote "The Infrared Spectrum and Molecular Content of HF and DF," which was published in the Physics Review in 1949.



LOUISE ECHOLS, M.A., 1935, (Alabama), Assistant Professor of Mathematics has completed four extra graduate courses with the Math and National Science Institute and has frequently taught on ETV.

JAMES FRANKLIN LOCKE, Ph.D., 1933, (Illinois), Professor of Mathematics, is known for his fairness and dry sense of humor.



LOLA FRANCIS KISER, M.A., 1954, (Georgia), Associate Professor of Mathematics has studied with the National Science Foundation Institute and is known for her interest in students.



Natural Sciences



THOMAS JACK CARRINGTON, M.S., 1960, (Kentucky), Professor of Geology, is noted among students for his sense of humor and excellent lectures.



WILLIAM THOMAS, Ph.D., 1960, (Virginia Polytechnic Institute), Professor of Geology, writer and professor, is currently doing research to discover a "missing link" between strata of the Appalachian Mountains and the Ouachita Mountains.



PAUL C. BAILEY, Ph.D., 1949, (Vanderbilt), Professor of Biology, has written over twenty papers in various scientific journals and also speaks on "The Cancer Problems."

JAMES A. DOUBLES, Ph.D., 1940, (North Carolina), Professor of Biology, is a member of the American Fern Society and has done research on the Taxonomy of the Myxomycetes of the Southeastern U.S.



DAN HOLLIMAN, Ph.D., 1962, (Alabama), Assistant Professor of Biology, professor and speaker, specializes in vertebrate zoology and speaks on "Wildlife Biology as a Profession."



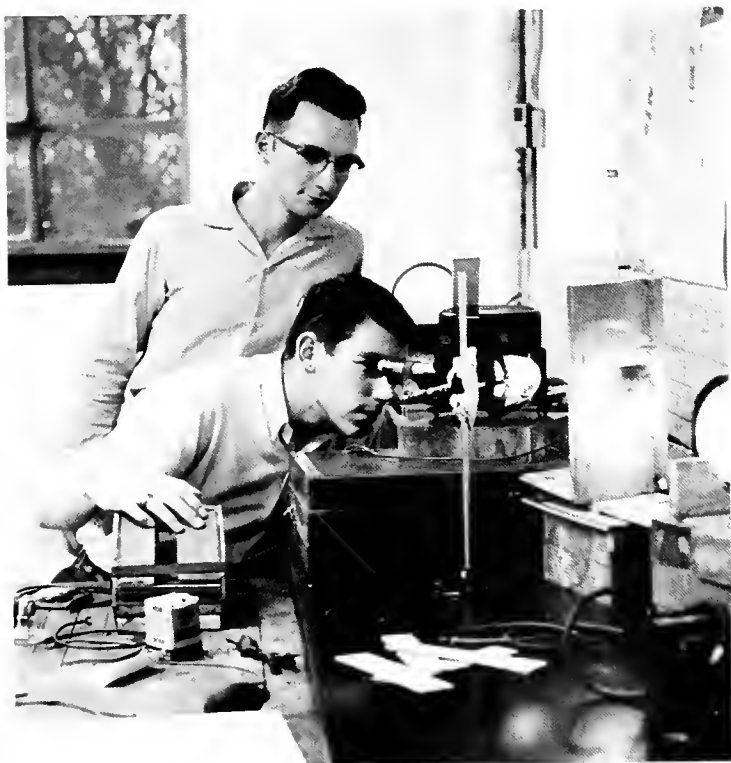
DAN KIMBROUGH, M.S., 1959, (Alabama), Assistant Professor of Biology, is a NIH Research Fellow in Physiology and specializes in zoology.



Dr. Wilcox conducts chemistry demonstration for high school seniors on Scholarship Day.



Dr. Holliman wins the trophy for the best April Fool's exhibit.



Four o'clock Physics lab.



Every yearbook staff uses the "student dissecting frog" picture every year. He's used a dogfish shark.

Social Sciences

Alexander Pope recognized the truth of human distinctiveness in observing that "the proper study of mankind is man." Likewise, if man be a creature, another proper study is his social condition and experience.

For convenience and ease of specialization, the former unity of study of man in his social context has been subdivided into the components of the social sciences. Where the physical universe intrudes upon human life, there geography records the intrusion. When man retaliates by using nature to satisfy his needs and desires, economics describes the process. Sociology is the ordering of the web of human association into an effective system, politics the ordering of power for the public good. Psychology seeks to illuminate the behavioristic and mental activities of man in society, while education seeks to lead man out of himself into an harmonious adjustment to the conditions of life. All of these approaches lead to insight upon the human condition, but the synthesis of all is history, the summation of the human experience. Through these lenses is the light of the past focused upon the present, and all ages and men "immediate to God" made intelligible to human understanding.

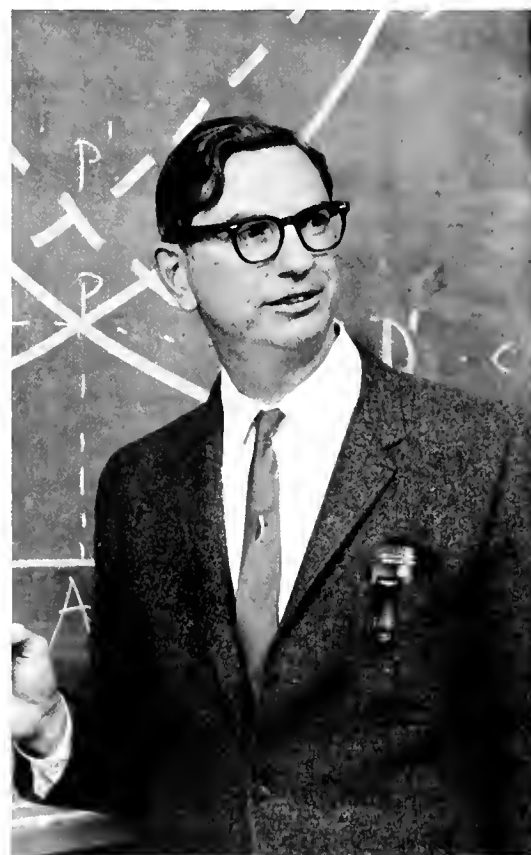
O. L. Burnette



O. LAWRENCE BURNETT, Ph.D., 1962, (Virginia), Associate Professor of History, writer and editor, has written an elementary textbook on United States history and is editorial consultant to Charles Scribner's and Sons.



ROBERT deJANES, M.A., 1959, (University of Tennessee), Professor of History, encourages class discussion. His hobby is Middle American Archeology.



RICHARD W. MASSEY, Ph.D., 1959, (Vanderbilt), Associate Professor of Economics, in his leisure time enjoys bicycling, collecting unusual tea samples, and studying the economic values of cars, especially the Rolls Royce.



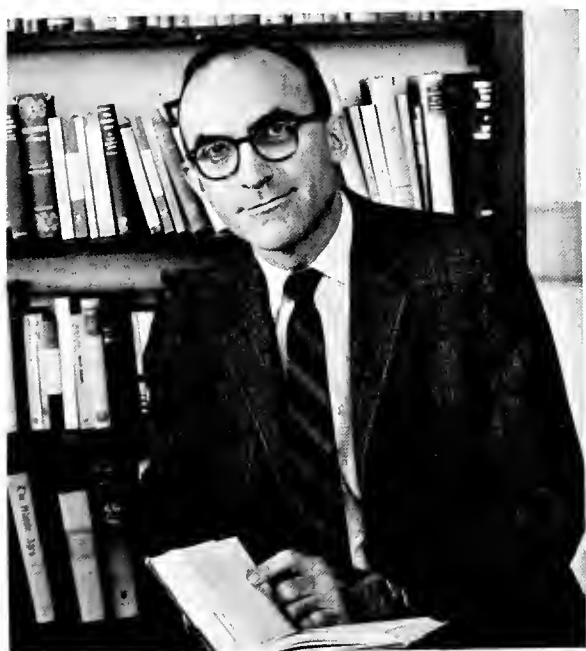
JOHN S. COCHRAN, Ph.D., 1961, (Harvard), Assistant Professor of Economics, economic historian, has a wide range of outside interests including tennis.



RALPH M. TANNER, M.A., 1957, (Birmingham-Southern), Professor of History, musician and historian, specializes in American history before 1865 and also directs a choir.



EVELYN WILEY, Ph.D., 1959. (Pennsylvania), Professor of History, can clarify the most complicated trends of history, and is noted for her course in Ancient Civilization.



HENRY CLAY RANDALL, Ph.D., 1963, (North Carolina), Professor of History, English history expert, gives vivid descriptions of historical characters in his lectures and has done vast research on Benjamin Disraeli.



WINYSS SHEPHARD, M.A., 1951, (Pennsylvania), Instructor of History, in her spare time enjoys music, gardening, and square dancing.



WINTHROP R. WRIGHT, Ph.D., 1963, (Pennsylvania), Assistant Professor of History, is particularly interested in Latin American history, and wrote his dissertation on "Argentine Railways and Growth of Nationalism."

Social Sciences



WILLIE MAE GILLIS, Ph.D., 1960, (Colorado), Associate Professor of Psychology, through lectures reveals her broad view of sociology gained from education in both Colorado and New Zealand.

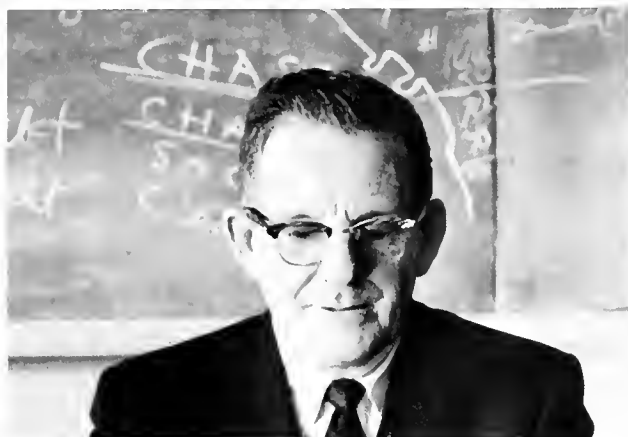


IRVING KAUFMAN, B.A., 1961, (University of Florida), Assistant Professor of Psychology, professor and sportsman, is particularly interested in experimental psychology and is active in faculty sports.

MARSHAL SPANN, M.A., 1963, (Alabama), Instructor of Education, musician as well as professor, is the minister of music at Midfield Baptist Church.



RAYBURN JONES, Ph.D., 1959, (Vanderbilt), Associate Professor of Psychology, has far-reaching interests in his field, including the Mental Health Clinic and preparation of students for graduate school.



RAY BLACK, Ph.D., 1956, (Alabama), Professor of Education, secondary education specialist, is noted for his interest in students both in and outside the classroom.



BOBBY DON WHETSTONE, Ph.D., 1963, (Alabama), Professor of Education, professor and musician, is a former band director and teaches adult education courses in speed reading.



ELIZABETH DAVIS, A.M., 1946, (Birmingham-Southern), Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has received special instruction in First Aid and Water Safety, and directs the Water Ballet each year.



HAROLD PICKEL, M.A., 1960, (Birmingham-Southern), Professor of Physical Education, coach of the 'Southern Panthers, conveys his school spirit to all his students.



BILLY P. BURCH, M.A., 1947, (Peabody), Associate Professor of Physical Education, active in campus and civic affairs, is a member of the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.



WILLIAM BATTLE, M.A., 1930, (Peabody), Professor of Physical Education, has written a book, *The Importance of Physical Education in the Education Program*, from which he lectures extensively.

ELLEN WALKER, M.A., 1940, (Columbia), Assistant Professor of Business Administration, is noted for her thorough secretarial courses and her wry sense of humor.



GENE SELLERS, M.B.A., 1962, (Alabama), Assistant Professor of Business Administration, is noted for his thorough knowledge of accounting and business law.





Birmingham-Southern's library is adequate for students interested in research, and superb for those interested in sleeping.



Organ lessons are among the musical opportunities included in the conservatory's program.



The choir is entertained by a jazz piece at the piano, which they hide.



The white benches on the quad provide excellent opportunity for a few extra minutes of between-class study.

Humanities

Earlier Birmingham-Southern College catalogs identified three administrative "divisions" of academic disciplines. The Humanities, as distinguished from the Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences, included courses in ancient and modern languages and their literatures, the visual arts, the dramatic arts, music, and philosophy. Although the Division of Humanities no longer appears in the catalog, the individual departments that composed it continue to offer courses concerned with the creative works of the human mind. Their special province is the kind of humanistic study that develops artistic talent and the analytical skill necessary to enjoy, appreciate, and understand the products of man's inventive genius. Whatever the product—a language, a painting, a play, a novel, a philosophical treatise, an epic, a sonnet, a symphony—understanding it means recognizing its intrinsic as well as its extrinsic values, its formal structure as well as its external ends. The humanities attempt to train students not only to judge these works of human creativeness on principles rather than prejudices but also to become active participants in the creative process.

Howard Creed



JOHN PAUL POOLE, Ph.D., 1964, (Alabama), professor and critic, gives valuable advice to those associated with QUAD, the campus literary magazine.

JANE MIMS, M.A., 1959, (Birmingham-Southern), Assistant Professor of English, is known for the high quality of work she extracts from her students.



HOWARD H. CREED, Ph.D., 1942, (Vanderbilt), specializes in Romantic Poetry and has written three articles on Coleridge, including "The Ancient Mariner."



RICHEBOURG McWILLIAMS, M.A., 1933, (Harvard), Professor of English, reflects the intellectual, yet personal, tradition of 'Southern. Professor and writer, he teaches 'Southern's only creative writing course and is the author of "The Master and The Minder."



EGBERT SYDNOR OWNBY, Ph.D., 1932, (Vanderbilt), Professor of English, in his quiet way makes Shakespeare come alive to his students in the twentieth century.



ARNOLD POWELL, Ph.D., 1947, (Vanderbilt), Professor of English and Drama, produces an excellent play each quarter. He is especially interested in the Theatre of the Absurd.

Humanities



PAUL P. CHASSE, M.A., 1951, (Loreal University), Professor of French, has done extensive creative writing in French and English in the fields of drama, poetry, and short stories, and is the author of the published book of poetry, *Et la mer efface*.



HELEN BRASWELL PAYNE, M.A., 1961, (Birmingham-Southern), Professor of French, talented folk singer and ardent softball player, is known by her students for thoroughness and patience.



JANE FULLER, M.A., 1963, (Alabama), Professor of French who studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, is noted for her understanding of students' problems.

MARIAN CRAWFORD, M.A., 1931, (Southern Methodist University), Assistant Professor of Latin, has traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, Canada, and the U.S., and is an active participant in civic cultural activities.



H. R. BUTTS, Ph.D., 1942, (Iowa), Professor of Latin and teacher of Greek and Roman mythology, toured the world with emphasis on the ancient lands of the Mediterranean and is the author of *The Glorification of Athens in Greek Drama*.



DOROTHY WARD, M.A., 1954, (Columbia), Assistant Professor of German, is an accomplished musician and alumnae of Birmingham-Southern College.



CHARLOTTE HARDAGE, M.A., 1943, (Cambridge), Assistant Professor of German, combines teaching with creative writing and presently is at work on the rough draft of her first novel.



JOHN THOMAS SIEGWART, Ph.D., 1963 (Tulane), Professor of Spanish, in addition to regular lecture, instructs non-credit courses in Spanish grammar and pronunciation.

HELEN JACKSON, M.A., 1961, (Alabama), Instructor of Spanish, has had previous teaching experience in Alabama at Howard and Jacksonville State.



Humanities



HUGH THOMAS, M.M., 1937, (Birmingham-Southern), professor and composer, has collaborated to write two musicals, "Caught Dead" and "Peer?" He is director of the college choir.



BARBARA THOMAS, M. M., 1939, (Birmingham-Southern), Assistant Professor of Music, performer as well as professor, is particularly known for her civic piano performances.



WILLIAM BAXTER, Ph.D., 1957, (Eastman School of Music), Associate Professor of Music, has exhibited his versatile talents as a physics instructor, expert on Chinese and a musicologist.



ANDREW GAINEY, B.A., 1940, (University of Denver), Assistant Professor of Music, performer as well as professor, has sung leads in 29 different operas and 35 musical comedies.

SAM BATT OWENS, M.M., (Birmingham-Southern), 1956, Assistant Professor of Music, through his very personality, has the unique ability to make students surpass their best efforts, especially in choral and organ work.

MARTHA DICK McCLUNG, M.A., 1936, (Birmingham-Southern), Assistant Professor of Music, founder of the Birmingham Civic Opera, produced "The Barber of Seville."





ELEANOR FOWLER, M.M., 1963 (Michigan), dedicated musician and professor, seriously prepares students for later musical endeavors.



THOMAS OGLETREE, Ph.D., 1963, (Vanderbilt), Professor of Religion and Philosophy, provides students with a background for expanding their religious beliefs both intellectually and emotionally.

MAX MILLER, Ph.D., 1964, (Emory), Assistant Professor of Religion and Old Testament expert, has studied widely. His experience includes education at the University of Heidelberg.



DON SHOCKLEY, B.D., 1962, (Emory), Professor of Religion and Philosophy, as chaplain has been a vital factor in the religious development of 'Southern.

VIRGINIA REMBERT, M.A., 1959, 1944, (Columbia, Wisconsin), Assistant Professor of Art History, is the president of the Water Color Society of Alabama, a former instructor of modern dance, and teacher of an outstanding course in art history.



RAYMOND MACMAHON, M.F.A., 1947, (Georgia), Professor of Art, in addition to exhibiting numerous paintings, has held ten one-man shows throughout the South that emphasize abstract art.



CLASSES

Editors: Ann-Howard Fenn and Pat Graybill

We smoke the countless cigarettes

Or stare into life's future

In our coffee cups.

We laugh the joyless laughs

Of those who sit in judgment

Or cry the bitter tears

Of the judged.

We stand in eagerness,

Awaiting life,

When life is all around us.







Acton
Adams
Albert
Alford
Allen



Alexander
Armstrong
Barbarger
Barnett
Bohorfoush



Boone
Booth
Buck
Bullington
Burdick



Burnett
Byrd
Calton
Carr
Carroll



Case
Caufield
Chabot
Chambers
Chandler

Seniors



OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS. Ian Sturrock, Vice President; Bill Harmon, President; Betty Farrington, Secretary; Jerry LeBlanc, Treasurer; Jack Taggart, Projects Chairman.

ACTON, RONALDBirmingham
 Biology; Caduceus; Intramural Football.
ADAMS, WILLIAMAlbertville
 Biology, Chemistry; *Theta Chi*, Pledge Marshall, President;
 Inter-fraternity Council; *Alpha Phi Omega*, Vice President,
 Secretary; American Chemical Society; Intramurals.
ALBERT, MADELEINEDecatur
 Math; *Pi Beta Phi*, Historian; *Theta Sigma Lambda*, Math
 Honorary; College Theatre; Water Ballet; Touring Choir;
 Women's Chorus; College Orchestra; M. S. M., Price
 Fellowship.
ALFORD, OTHARBirmingham
 Math.
ALLEN, MARGIESelma
 Biology; *Kappa Delta*, Editor, Rush Chairman; May Court,
 SOUTHERN ACCENT Beauty; Favorite; Amazonas; Triangle
 Club; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*.
ALEXANDER, CHARLESHueytown
 Philosophy, Religion; *Alpha Tau Omega*; Touring Choir;
 Southern Singers; Student Religious Association; M.S.M.;
 Price Fellowship; Ministerial Association, President.
ARMSTRONG, RENESelma
 Elementary Education; *Kappa Delta*, Editor, Membership
 Chairman; May Court; Triangle Club; Cheerleader; Reli-
 gious Council, Secretary; Westminster Fellowship, Secre-
 tary; Panhellenic; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*, President; Annual
 Staff; Water Ballet; S.G.A.; SOUTHERN ACCENT Favorite;
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities
and Colleges.
BAMBARGER, JACKEutaw
 Business; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; Westminster Fellowship;
Eta Sigma Phi; Intramurals.
BARNETT, SARA GLENGuntersville
 Business; Independent Student Association, President,
 Secretary; Water Ballet.
BOHORFOUSH, LOUISBirmingham
 Business; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, House Manager, Treasurer;
 Intramurals, Intramural Council; *Alpha Phi Omega*, His-
 torian; *Hilltop News*, Sports Editor; American Chemical
 Society.
BOONE, ROBERTAlexander City
 Music; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; Touring Choir; Southern
 Singers.
BOOTE, CHARLESAnniston
 Psychology; *Alpha Tau Omega*, Vice President, Secretary;
 S.G.A., President; Newman Club, Vice-President, Presi-
 dent; Varsity Tennis Team; Debate Team; Religious Coun-
 cil; Triangle Club; *Omicron Delta Kappa*; Water Ballet;
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and
Universities.

BUCK, CARLBessemer
 Math; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, House Manager; M.S.M.; In-
 tramurals.
BULLINGTON, JOEAutaugaville
 English; Touring Choir; Southern Singers; Ministerial As-
 sociation; Transfer from Young Harris College.
BURDICK, DENNISBensenville, Illinois
 Geology; Intramurals; Geology Club.
BURNETT, OMER LEEGoodwater
 Chemistry, Math; American Chemical Society; *Phi Eta*
Sigma; *Theta Chi Delta*; President's Scholars; *Theta Sigma*
Lambda; Activities Council; Dean's List.
BYRD, BONNIEMontevallo
 Biology; *Zeta Tau Alpha*; Dupont Scholar; Panhellenic
 Rush Advisor; Transfer from Alabama College.
CALTON, JIMMYEufaula
 History, Political Science; *Theta Chi*; Historian, Secretary;
Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary, Vice-President; President's
 Cabinet; Pre-Law, President; Pre-Med Club; M.S.M.; De-
 bate Team.
CARR, NANCYAnniston
 History, Political Science; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Historian,
 Scholarship Chairman; *Hilltop News* Staff; M.S.M.; Wom-
 en's House Council, President, Secretary; Activities Coun-
 cil; Price Fellowship; Intramurals; Mortar Board.
CARROLL, PATBirmingham
 Math.
CASE, JOHNBirmingham
 Chemistry; *Kappa Alpha Order*.
CAUFIELD, NANCY KAYGadsden
 Math; Intramural Council; Softball Manager; Ten Top
 Sportswomen; Softball All Stars; Tennis Doubles, Runner-
 up; Activities Council; *Hilltop News* Reporter; Hanson
 House Council; Independent Student Association.
CHABOT, CHARLES G.Birmingham
 History and Political Science; *Alpha Tau Omega*; Men's
 Glee Club, Business Manager and Treasurer; Pre Law
 Society; Newman Club; Circle K.
CHAMBERS, JOE B.Waco, Texas
 Chemistry; *Theta Chi*; American Chemical Society; Cau-
 ducus; Psychology Club; Intramurals; Westminster Fel-
 lowship.
CHANDLER, H. KAYDecatur
 Psychology; *Alpha Omicron Pi*, Rush Chairman, Vice
 President; *Hilltop News*; *Kappa Alpha* Rose; M.S.M.; Ac-
 tivities Council, Chairman; Beauty Walk; A.C.U. Confer-
 ence Representative.



Yeah, my folks think I'm taking courses here, too.

Seniors

- CHAPMAN, BARBARA JANICEBirmingham
French; *Alpha Omicron Pi*, Treasurer, Second Vice President; Women's Intramural Council; Volleyball and Swimming Manager; Top Ten Sportswomen; *Phi Sigma Iota*, President; Westminster Fellowship, Secretary; Amazons; SOUTHERN ACCENT Favorite.
- CLEERE, WILLIAM R.Fairfield
English; *Lambda Chi Alpha*.
- CLEVERDON, NANCYSummerdale
Elementary Education; *Pi Beta Phi*, Recording Secretary; *Eta Sigma Phi*, Secretary; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*, Vice President; M.S.M.; Price Fellowship; Amazons; SOUTHERN ACCENT Staff.
- COATS, JEAN SMITHGraysville
Math.
- COPELAND, SUSAN DIANEBirmingham
History; *Kappa Delta*, Secretary, President; Sweetheart of *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; Mortar Board, Secretary; Panhellenic Council, Secretary; May Queen; SOUTHERN ACCENT Staff; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.
- COWART, JAMES MONROEBirmingham
Business Administration; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, Treasurer.
- CRAWFORD, BETTY ANN SCROGGINCentre
English; *Alpha Chi Omega*.
- CRIM, JOYCE KINGHuntsville
Elementary Education; *Alpha Gamma Delta*; Mortar Board.
- CROSS, ARTHUR HOWELLBirmingham
Biology; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, Rush Chairman.
- CROUCH, JAMES DEWEY, IIIBirmingham
Economics and Business Administration; M.S.M.; Independents; Men's Chorus; *Alpha Kappa Psi*.
- CURRIE, RANDOLPH N.Atmore
Music; College Choir; *Phi Eta Sigma*; President's Scholars; College Theatre.
- CUSHEN, JAMES ALVINTarrant
History; *Theta Chi*.
- CUTHILL, MARTHA ANNEHuntsville
Music; *Alpha Omicron Pi*, Corresponding Secretary; *Delta Phi Alpha*.
- DRENNING, JOHN F.Monroeville, Pa.
History and Political Science; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, Best Pledge, Rush Chairman, Catspaw Chairman, Interfraternity Sing Chairman; Men's Upper Division Representative; President of S.G.A. Cabinet; S.G.A. Election Chairman; Water Ballet; *Hilltop News* and SOUTHERN ACCENT Staffs. Hospitality and Publicity Committees for High School Day; Emcee, Campus Activities; M.S.M.; Southern Singers.
- DUDLEY, JANE TERESABirmingham
Elementary Education; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, House Chairman; Newman Club, President; Religious Council, Treasurer; Rush Advisor; Women's House Council; Advisory Board to American Red Cross.
- DUNCAN, RONALD BLISSMerced, California
Chemistry; Men's House Council; American Chemical Society; B.S.U., President; Student Religious Association.
- ELBERTS, KATHLEEN LOUISEHuntsville
Psychology; *Delta Zeta*, Rush Chairman; *Theta Upsilon*, Best Pledge; Triangle Club; Psychology Club, Vice President; Canterbury Club; Art Student's League; Student Religious Council; House Council; Independent Student's Association.
- ELLIS, WALTER MIMSBirmingham
English; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, President, Vice President, Chronicler; SOUTHERN ACCENT, Assistant Editor; Mock Election, Democratic Chairman; *Hilltop News* Staff; Circle K; I.F.C.
- EMERY, DONALD R., JR.Birmingham
History and Political Science; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; SOUTHERN ACCENT, Business Manager; Pre Law Society; Psychology Club; Mock Election, Co-Chairman; Publications Board; Intramurals.
- FARMER, HOLLINGERTroy
German; *Pi Beta Phi*, Vice President; President's Scholars; Intramural Council, Senior Manager; Honor Council; Mortar Board; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.
- FARRINGTON, EUNICE ELIZABETHMontgomery
Biology and German; *Alpha Omicron Pi*, President and First Vice President; M.S.M., Secretary; Honor Council; S.G.A. Representative; Activities Council, Chairman; May Court; Triangle Club; House Council; Panhellenic Council. *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.
- FAUCETT, LYNANNEBradford
English; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Scholarship Chairman, President; Amazons; Panhellenic Council; SOUTHERN ACCENT Beauty; SOUTHERN ACCENT, Copy Editor; Mortar Board, Editor; *Eta Sigma Phi*; Campus Worship Committee; Price Fellowship; B.S.U.; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.
- FELKINS, MAHLON S.Birmingham
Greek.
- FREDERICK, ROBERT CLEVELANDBirmingham
Chemistry; *Lambda Chi Alpha*; *Theta Chi Delta*; Water Ballet.
- FULLER, ROSEMARYBirmingham
German; *Delta Phi Alpha*; Independent Students Association; College Theatre; M.S.M.; House Council; Art Students League.

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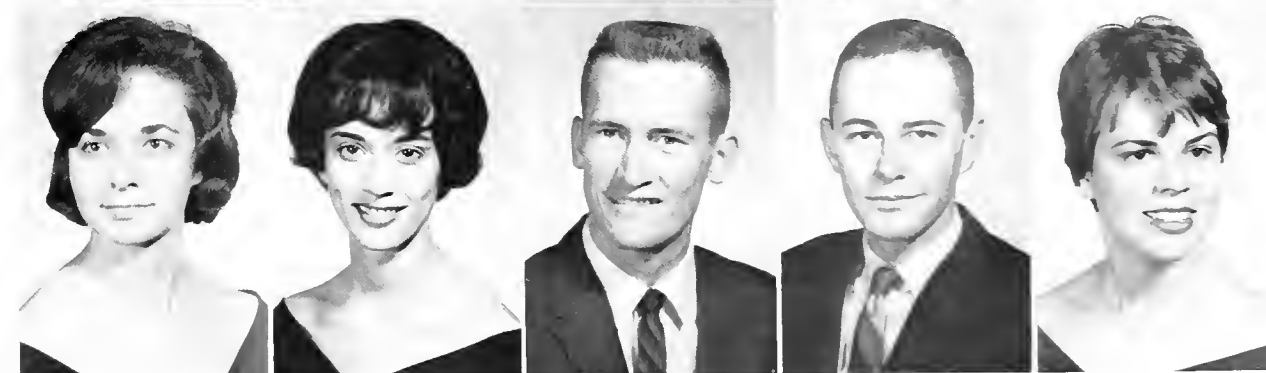
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Fuller





Gainer
Gamble
Gandy
Gaston
Gober



Goodgame
Grady
Gray
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Greene



Gribbon
Griffin
Habercom
Hagerty
Haggard



Hall
Hancock
Harmon
Haynes
Higginbotham, J.



Higginbotham, D.
Hight
Hightower
Hinkle
Hixon

Seniors



"... hopping down the bunny trail."

- GAINER, MARGARET BLANCHE, Panama City, Florida
Elementary Education; *Zeta Tau Alpha*; Westminster Fellowship.
- GAMBLE, ROBERT SCOTT Birmingham
History and Political Science; *Alpha Tau Omega*; Washington Semester; Men's Residence Council of American University; M.S.M.; *Alpha Phi Omega*; Southern Singers; SOUTHERN ACCENT Staff.
- GANDY, ROY EDWARD Atmore
History and Political Science; *Kappa Alpha Order*, Pledge Trainer, Parliamentarian; Triangle Club; Touring Choir; Men's Chorus; Intramurals; M.S.M.; Rockefeller Fellowship Nominee.
- GASTON, JOHN TIMOTHY Birmingham
French.
- GOBER, CATHERINE JO Panama City, Florida
Elementary Education; *Kappa Delta*, Rush Chairman; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*; Panhellenic Council; Amazons; SOUTHERN ACCENT, College Calendar Editor.
- GOODGAME, JAMES ROBERT Russellville
Physics; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, Vice President, Publicity Chairman, Scholarship Chairman; *Hilltop News*, Business Manager; *Theta Sigma Lambda*.
- GRADY, CAROL Birmingham
Biology, French; *Alpha Chi Omega*; *Phi Sigma Iota*; B.S.U.
- GRAY, WILLIAM C. Birmingham
Business Administration; *Kappa Alpha Order*, Secretary; Varsity Basketball; *Eta Sigma Phi*; *Alpha Kappa Psi*; M.S.M.; Intramural All-Star.
- GREEN, FLORELLA SCOTT Birmingham
Business Administration.
- GREENE, SUSAN KATHERINE Birmingham
History; *Alpha Chi Omega*, Second Vice President, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman; *Phi Chi Theta*; College Choir; Panhellenic Council; Amazons, Secretary-Treasurer; Girl's Chorus; House Council; Freshman Advisor.
- GRIBBON, LINDA KATHRYN Birmingham
Math, Physics; Independent Students Association; Newman Club; *Theta Sigma Lambda*; *Alpha Lambda Delta*; President's Scholars.
- GRIFFIN, HUGH GREW Rye, New York
Biology; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, House Manager, Social Chairman, Secretary; Intramurals; American Chemical Society; Newman Club.
- HABERCOM, MARK SMITH Decatur
Chemistry; *Theta Chi Delta*, President, Vice-President; American Chemical Society, Vice-President; Southern Singers.
- HAGERTY, PATRICK M. Birmingham
Business Administration; Newman Club, Treasurer; Pre-Law Society, Parliamentarian.
- HAGGARD, EDWARD A. Atalla
Business Administration; *Theta Chi*; *Alpha Kappa Psi*, President; Pre-Law Society.
- HALL, DON RICHARD Trussville
Art; *Alpha Tau Omega*; Art Students League; Circle K; Student Activities Committee.
- HANCOCK, LYNDA SHAW Huntsville
English; *Pi Beta Phi*, Rush Chairman; House Council; Panhellenic; M.S.M.; Intramurals; SOUTHERN ACCENT Staff; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*.
- HARMON, WILLIAM CLAUD Pleasant Grove
Biology; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, Vice-President, President; Triangle Club; B.S.U.; President's Scholars; Intramural All-Star; Interfraternity Council; *Phi Eta Sigma*, Secretary; *Omicron Delta Kappa*, Treasurer; Caduceus, Secretary; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.
- HAYNES, BENNETT Birmingham
History, Political Science; *Pi Kappa Alpha*, Treasurer; Pre-Law Society; Canterbury Club; Intramurals.
- HIGGINBOTHAM, JOHN Birmingham
Biology; Newman Club; Independent Student Association; Intramurals.
- HIGGINBOTHAM, LINDA DIANE Anniston
Music, German; *Alpha Chi Omega*, Activities Chairman, Second Vice-President; *Alpha Lambda Delta*; President's Scholars; *Alpha Psi Omega*; College Theatre; College Choir, Soloist; Mortar Board, Editor; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; S.G.A.; President's Cabinet; Walter Ballet; Intramurals; Birmingham Civic Opera.
- HIGHT, ELIZABETH IRENE Birmingham
Elementary Education; *Alpha Chi Omega*; Intramurals; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*.
- HIGHTOWER, MARTHA EMILY Sylacauga
Elementary Education; *Kappa Delta*; M.S.M.; Intramurals; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*.
- HINKLE, CONNIE TAYLOR Birmingham
Elementary Education; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Social Chairman; Transfer from University of Alabama; Bama Belle; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Spirit Club.
- HIXON, DANIEL ALEXANDER Birmingham
Pre-Dent, Chemistry; *Alpha Tau Omega*, President; Honor Council, Chairman; *Omicron Delta Kappa*, President; *Phi Eta Sigma*, President; B.S.U., President; Religious Council; Treasurer; Varsity Tennis; E. W. Patton Award for Outstanding Pre-Dental Student; Circle K; Interfraternity Council; Intramurals; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.



After awhile one learns to make intellectual pursuits a part of the co-curriculum of the college.

Seniors

HOLLAND, LARRY WAYNEDutton
Physics and Math.

HORN, HILDA ELIZABETHTarrant
Speech.

HORSLEY, NANCY JANEBoaz
Spanish and English; *Alpha Omicron Pi*, Recording Secretary; Women's House Council, Secretary; Student Activities Council; Price Fellowship; M.S.M.

HOSE, JOHN F.Birmingham
Biology.

JACKSON, HARVEY H.Grove Hill
History and Political Science; *Alpha Tau Omega*; Pre Law Society; Vice President; Circle K; Intramurals, Football All Star; Price Fellowship; Transfer from Marion.

JENNINGS, JANET DODYPiedmont
Music; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Vice President; Touring Choir; Amazons; M.S.M.; Mortar Board.

JONES, MARY ALLEN MCGILLBirmingham
French; *Alpha Phi*; Transfer from University of Alabama. French Club; *Institute for American Universities*, Aix-en-Provence, France; Aix-Marseille Choir.

JONES, THEODORE HOWARDTallassee
Biology; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; Circle K; M.S.M.; Caduceus; Intramurals.

JOHNSON, JAMES FRANKLINBirmingham
Business Administration; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, Social Chairman; *Eta Sigma Phi*.

KENNEDY, PETER MUNROBrentwood, Tennessee
English and History and Political Science; *Kappa Alpha Order*; *Alpha Kappa Psi*, Secretary; Intramurals.

KENNEDY, SUZANNE BAILEYSlidell, Louisiana
Music; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Treasurer and Secretary; Triangle Club; Touring Choir; Orchestra.

KEENER, MARVIN STANFORDBirmingham
Math; *Theta Sigma Lambda*, President and Treasurer; Intramurals.

KIDD, MARGARET RUTHTulsa, Oklahoma
Math; *Eta Sigma Phi*; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*; DuPont Scholarship; House Council.

KIMBROUGH, JOHN EARLBirmingham
Math.

KIRKPATRICK, KENNETH N.Birmingham
Business Administration.

KNOWLTON, KATHRYN C.Demopolis
English; *Alpha Omicron Pi*; M.S.M., State Secretary and Publicity Director; Price Fellowship, Vice President; House Council; Freshman Advisor; Activities Council; Ministerial Association.

LeBLANC, JERALD T.Birmingham
Chemistry and Math; Newman Club, President and Treasurer; American Chemical Society, President; *Phi Eta Sigma*; *Theta Sigma Lambda*; *Theta Chi Delta*, President; *Omicron Delta Kappa*; N.S.F. Research Grant.

LEHMON, DON G.Birmingham
History.

LEMMON, JOHN A., JR.Birmingham
Business Administration; *Alpha Tau Omega*; M.S.M.; College Choir; *Alpha Phi Omega*; *Alpha Kappa Psi*.

LEONARD, OLA BEATRICEOdenville
Spanish; House Council; President's Scholars; *Phi Sigma Iota*, Secretary; Intramurals; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*, Freshman Counselor; M.S.M.; College Choir.

LIKIS, GEORGE MILTONBirmingham
History and Political Science; Pre Law Society; Intramural Ping Pong Champion.

LILLARD, VIRGINIA C.Fort Lee, New Jersey
Math; *Theta Sigma Lambda*, Secretary and Vice President; Intramurals; M.S.M.; Independent Student Association.

LINEBARGER, SALLYGadsden
Speech; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Rush Chairman; Intramural Council; Price Fellowship, Secretary and Treasurer; M.S.M.

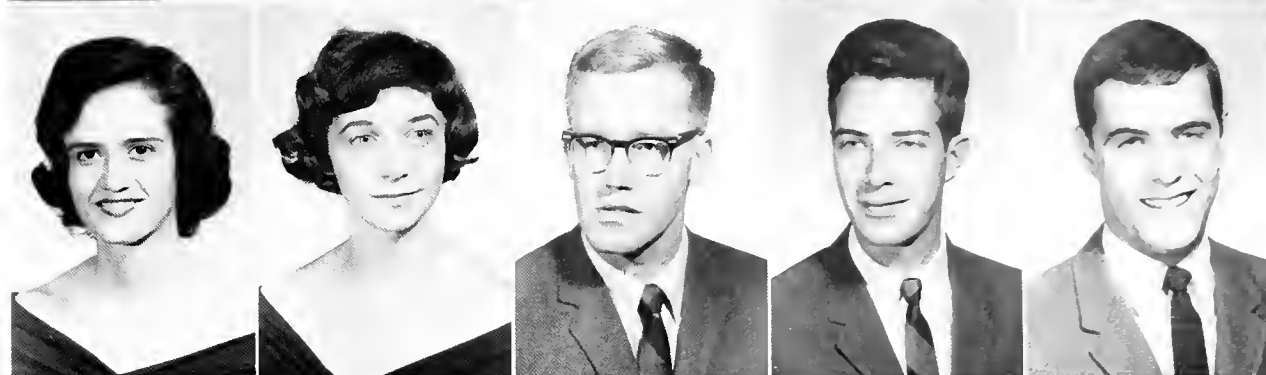
LOCK, FLORENCE GAILBirmingham
Elementary Education; Transfer from Auburn.

LOVETT, IDA KAYBirmingham
Piano; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Corresponding Secretary and Music Chairman; *Alpha Tau Omega* Sweetheart; SOUTHERN ACCENT Favorite; College Choir; M.S.M.

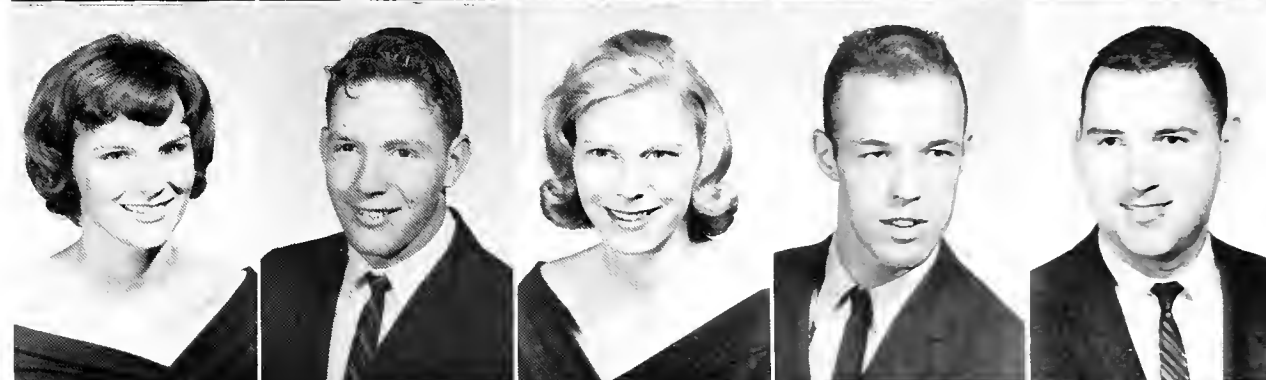
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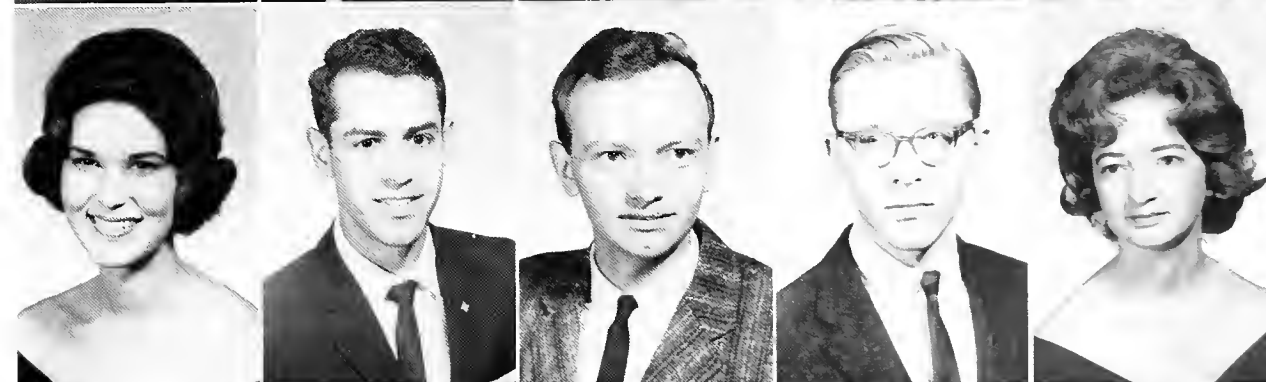
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Linebarger
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Maddox



Manning
Mattox
Martin
Mayfield
McConnell



McDonald
McGhee
McEachern
McPherson
McWilliams



Meadows
Miles
Mills, C.
Mills, G.
Moore



Morrow
Motes
Murphree
Nabors
Neal

Seniors



Hope nobody's buried under there.

LOVOY, STEVE PATBirmingham
Business Administration; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, Vice President, Treasurer, Pledge Trainer, Ritualist; Newman Club; Intramurals, Football, Softball, Basketball.

LUCKEY, RONNIE MACKBirmingham
Psychology; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; Psychology Club; B.S.U.; Mens Chorus; Intramurals.

LUSK, DONALD DEWITTFairfield
History and Political Science; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, President and Rush Chairman; Intrafraternity Council, President; *Alpha Phi Omega*; President's Student Advisory Committee; Pre Law Society.

LYTLE, RICHARD ALLENBirmingham
Biology; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*; Caduceus.

MADDOX, CAROL SCOTTJasper
Speech; Pre Law Society; Spanish Club; B.S.U.; Debate Team.

MANNING, LONNIE, JR.Monroeville
Physics and Math; *Theta Chi*, President, Secretary, Treasurer; Interfraternity Council; B.S.U.; Intramurals; House Council; S.G.A. Activities Council.

MATTOX, SHARON ANNNorborne, Missouri
English; *Pi Beta Phi*; College Theater, Transfer from Stephens College.

MARTIN, EVELYNSawyersville
English.

MAYFIELD, HAROLD GORDONBirmingham
Chemistry; *Kappa Alpha Order*; American Chemical Society; B.S.U.

McCONNELL, ELIZABETH ANNPanama City, Fla.
Elementary Education; *Kappa Delta*, Membership Chairman and Vice President; Amazons; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*; SOUTHERN ACCENT Staff; M.S.M.; Panhellenic Council.

McDONALD, CAROL LYNBirmingham
Math; Independent Students Association; *Theta Sigma Lambda*; House Council; *Eta Sigma Phi*; B.S.U.; Intramurals.

McGEE, VIRGINIA ANNTusculumbia
Music Education; *Alpha Omicron Pi*; Touring Choir; M.S.M.; Music Educator's National Convention.

McEACHERN, MELINDATampa, Florida
Psychology and English; *Pi Beta Phi*; S.G.A.; Mortar Board; *Alpha Lambda Delta*; President's Scholars; Triangle Club; *Delta Phi Alpha*; Psychology Club; *Hilltop News* Staff; Freshman Advisor; SOUTHERN ACCENT Favorite; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

McPHERSON, JAMES PATRICKBirmingham
History.

McWILLIAMS, TENNANT SCHULTZBirmingham
History; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, Eminent Correspondent; Varsity Tennis Team; Circle K; S.G.A. Special Events Committee; Men's Chorus; Triangle Club; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

MEADOWS, JEANNIEBirmingham
Psychology; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Vice President and Corresponding Secretary; Student Religious Association, President and Secretary; Canterbury Club, President and Vice President; Psychology Club; SOUTHERN ACCENT, Greek Editor; Co-Chairman, May Day; May Court; Price Fellowship; Alternate Best Dressed; SOUTHERN ACCENT Favorite and Top Beauty; Amazons; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

MILES, DELBERT HOWARDBirmingham
Chemistry and Math; American Chemical Society; *Theta Chi Delta*; *Theta Sigma Lambda*.

MILLS, CELIA ANNETTEBirmingham
Elementary Education; *Pi Beta Phi*, Activities Chairman; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*; *Price Fellowship*, Publicity Chairman; M.S.M.; Water Ballet; Intramurals, Freshman Volleyball All Star.

MILLS, G. LEEBirmingham
Math; Newman Club.

MOORE, NANCY SUEOxford
Music; *Alpha Omicron Pi*; M.S.M.; Touring Choir.

MORROW, MARCIA LOUISEBirmingham
Elementary Education; *Alpha Chi Omega*, Recommendations Chairman; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*; Intramurals; Westminster Fellowship; Panhellenic Council.

MOTES, ROBERT ANDREWBirmingham
English; *Theta Chi*, Chaplain; S.G.A.; Ministerial Association; Concert Choir; Triangle Club; Southern Singers; College Theater.

MURPHREE, NANCY CAROLOneonta
English; *Pi Beta Phi*, Pledge Trainer, Treasurer; 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT, Editor; Mortar Board, President; Panhellenic Rush Advisor; Publications Board; *Eta Sigma Phi*, Vice President; President's Scholars; Dean's List; M.S.M.; Parent's Day Committee; Concert Choir; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

NABORS, JAMES BALUS, JR.Bessemer
Chemistry; *Alpha Phi Omega*; *Theta Chi Delta*, Treasurer; Intramural Sports; Independent Student Association; Dean's List; American Chemical Society.

NEAL, DONALD S.Gadsden
History and Political Science; M.S.M.; Ministerial Association.



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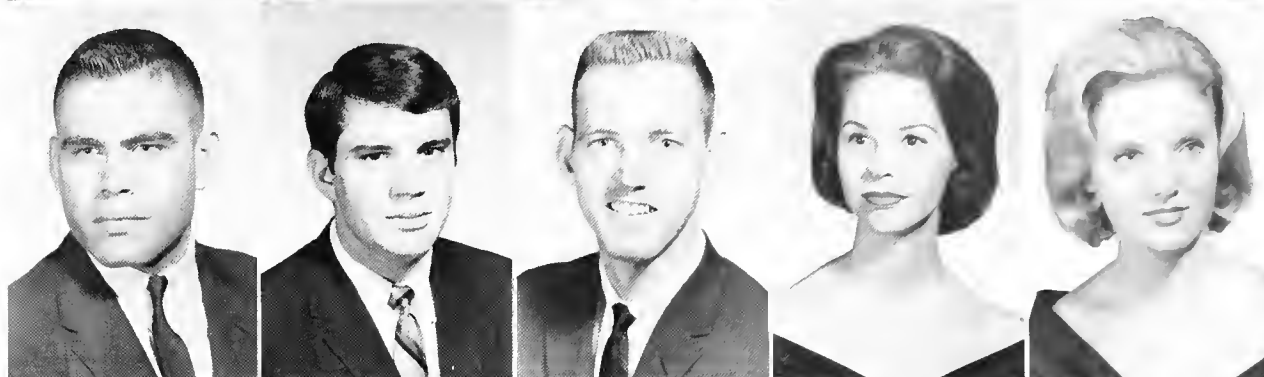
Seniors

- PATTIE, JUDITH GREER Birmingham
Art; Art Students League, President.
- PERKINS, PEGGY RUTH Birmingham
Music; *Pi Beta Phi*, Assistant Pledge Trainer; M.S.M.;
Choir; Miss Alabama Scholarship.
- PHILLIPS, KAREN P. Birmingham
English; *Kappa Delta*; Canterbury Club; Spanish Club;
May Court; Transfer from Centenary.
- PICKEL, ROSE COLEMAN Russellville
Art; *Alpha Omicron Pi*; May Court; Spanish Club; Fresh-
man Advisor; Art Student's League, Vice President; Best
Dressed; Miss SOUTHERN ACCENT; Students' Exhibits Com-
mittee; College Theater; M.S.M.
- PIGMAN, JEAN LOUISE Birmingham
English; *Pi Beta Phi*; *Kappa Delta Epsilon*; Intramurals;
Canterbury Club; Price Fellowship; *Hilltop News* Staff.
- PISANI, PAUL Decatur
Math; *Kappa Alpha Order*; *Alpha Phi Omega*; M.S.M.
- PITTS, JAMES RANDALL Birmingham
Biology and Chemistry; *Lambda Chi Alpha*, Secretary,
Correspondent, and Rush Chairman; S.G.A., Vice Presi-
dent and Representative; President's Student Advisory
Committee; *Alpha Phi Omega*; Caduceus; American Chem-
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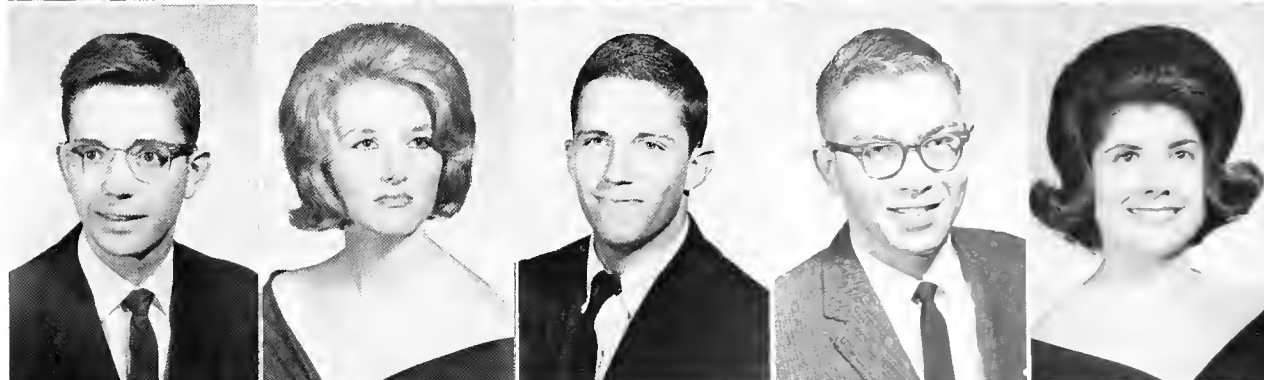
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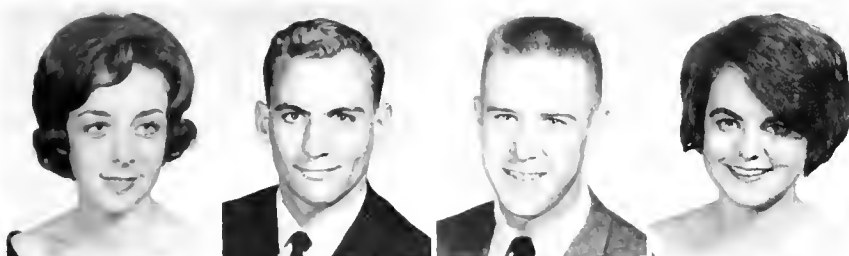
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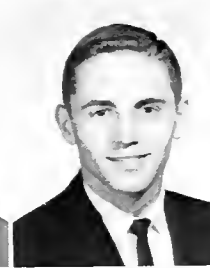
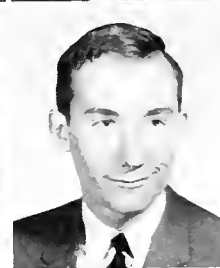


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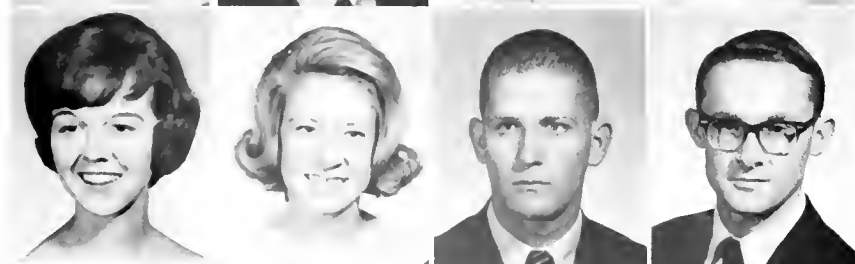
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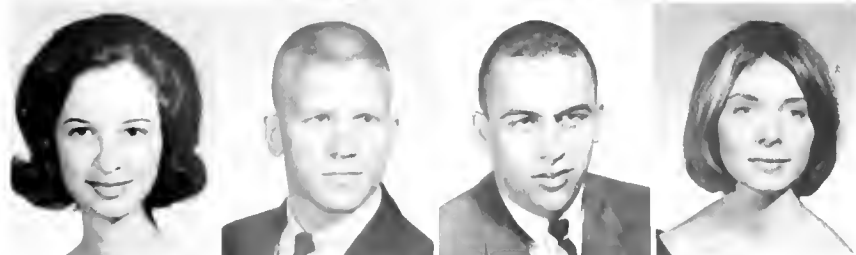
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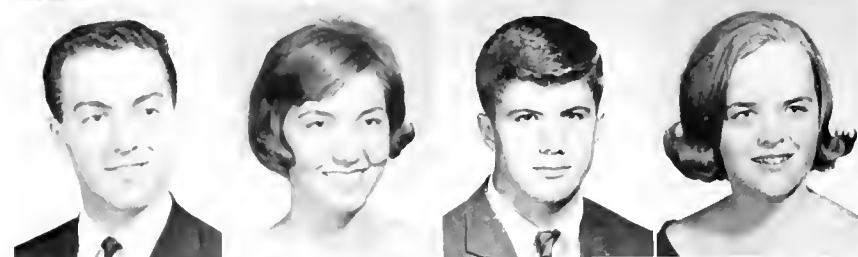




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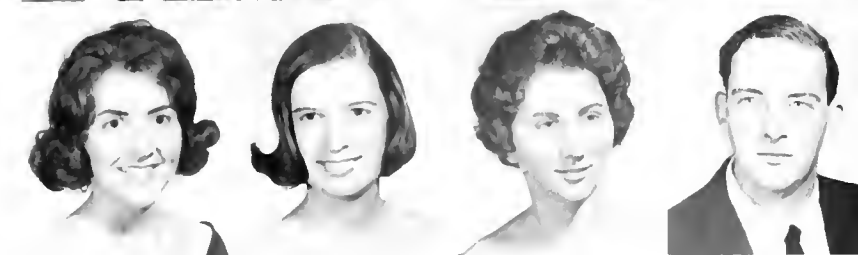
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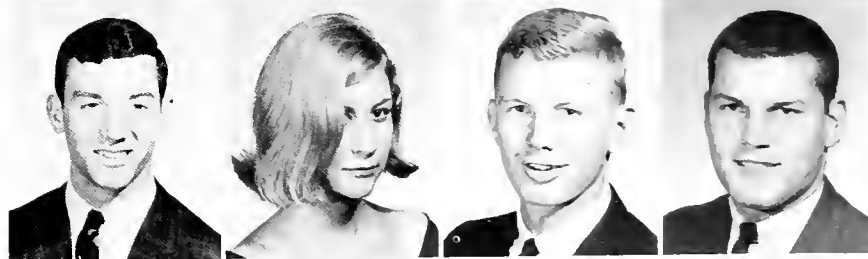


"A Hard Day's Night!"

SU LOCKETT, Freshman, Selma, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • ALGIE WAYNE LORD, Freshman, Mobile, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • CAROLYN LOVELL, Sophomore, Birmingham. • JAMES RICHARD LOWERY, Freshman, Scottsboro.



TOMMY LOWREY, Freshman, Centreville, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • MARY CHARLES LUCAS, Sophomore, Cullman, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • DONALD LUNDY, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • MICHAEL LUTHER, Sophomore, Birmingham.



JANICE KAY LYDA, Junior, East Gadsden, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • PATRICK LYLE, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*. • MARION MACDONALD, Sophomore, Chicago, Illinois. • CAROLYN MAGNUSON, Junior, Birmingham.



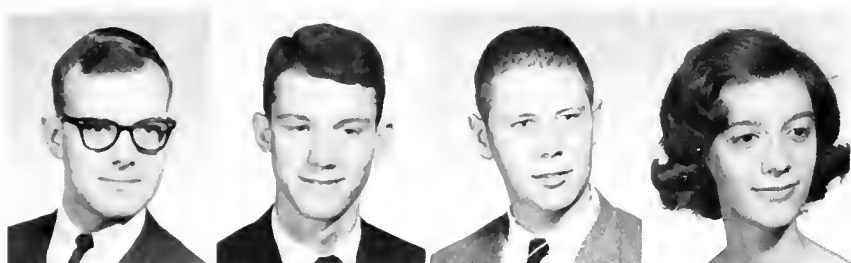
KARLA MANEVAL, Freshman, Haleyville. • ARMANDO MANN, Freshman, Buenos Aires, Argentina. • LINDA MARSHALL, Freshman, Mobile. • MOLLIE ANNE MARTIN, Junior, Birmingham, *Delta Zeta*.





Underclassmen

"When the saints go marching in."



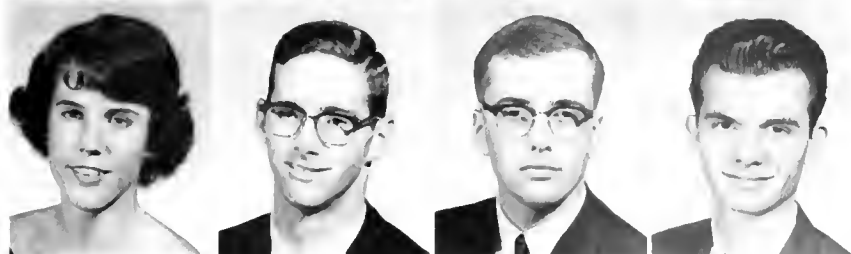
RICHARD MARTIN, Sophomore, Calera. •
• JOHN COLE MATHISON, Freshman, Mobile,
Theta Chi. • DANNY MATHSON, Freshman,
Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*. • ROBIN ANN
MAYS, Freshman, Decatur.



GAIL MEWBOURNE, Freshman, Birmingham. •
SANDRA MELOF, Freshman, Birmingham. •
MARTHA MERRILL, Freshman, Anniston, *Pi Beta
Phi*. • FRANCIS DUFFIELD MEYERCORD,
Freshman, Mobile, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

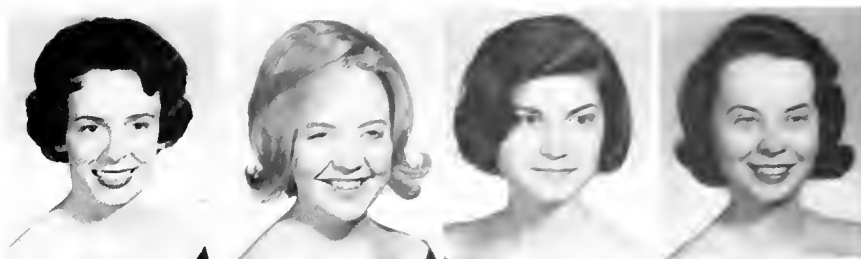


KAY MIDDLEBROOKS, Freshman, Birmingham,
Alpha Chi Omega. • FELIX MILES, Junior, Cor-
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Freshman, Clanton.

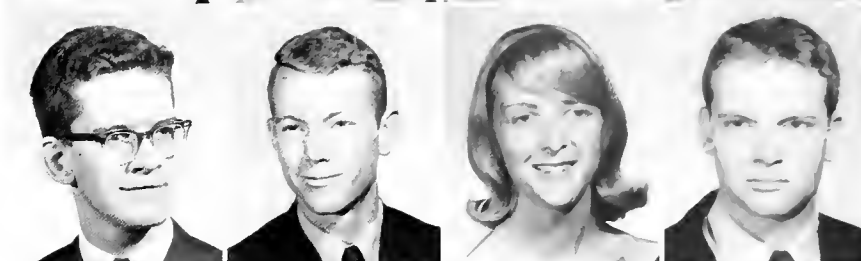


SANDRA MITCHELL, Freshman, Birmingham. •
WILLIAM MOATES, Freshman, Enterprise. •
CLARENCE MOHR, Freshman, Decatur, *Pi Kappa
Alpha*. • HARRY EDWARD MOORE, Junior,
Birmingham.

KATHY MORENO, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • PATRICIA MORRISON, Freshman, Huntsville. • JANET MORROW, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Pi Beta Phi*. • JOYCE MOSELEY, Freshman, Birmingham.



HARRY MUELLER, Junior, Birmingham, *Lambda Chi Alpha*. • WILLIAM MCCANDLISS, Freshman, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*. • MARLINE MCCARGO, Freshman, Anniston, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • CHARLES McCLEES, Freshman, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*.



MICKI McClURE, Sophomore, Pell City, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • DUANE McCOOL, Freshman, Gadsden, *Lambda Chi Alpha*. • JOHN McCORMICK, Freshman, Birmingham. • WILLIAM FRANKLIN McCOY, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*.



MARY KATHRYN McDANIEL, Freshman, Florence. • KATHRYNE McDORMAN, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Pi Beta Phi*. • BEN McGIMSEY, Freshman, Birmingham, *Theta Chi*. • DALEN McGONIGAL, Freshman, Mobile, *Pi Beta Phi*.



MARILYN McGOUGH, Freshman, Dothan. • STEPHEN MacKENZIE, Freshman, Chattanooga, Tennessee, *Theta Chi*. • ANN McKNIGHT, Junior, Nashville, Tennessee, *Pi Beta Phi*. • SHARON McMAHEN, Sophomore, Huntsville, *Delta Zeta*.



HARRY NELSON, Junior, Birmingham, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • NANCY NELSON, Freshman, Hartselle, *Delta Zeta*. • WILLIAM NELSON, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • JOHN NEWBILL, Sophomore, Huntsville, *Alpha Tau Omega*.



VIVIAN NEWMAN, Freshman, Birmingham. • MICHAEL NEWSOM, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • LARRY NEWSWANGER, Freshman, Birmingham. • CAROL NIX, Sophomore, Jacksonville, Florida, *Kappa Delta*.





ELIZABETH OWEN, Sophomore, Panama City, Florida, *Kappa Delta*. • GRACE OZLEY, Freshman, Columbiana, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • JIMMY PACE, Junior, Selma, *Kappa Alpha*. • MICHAEL PARKER, Freshman, Nashville, Tennessee, *Alpha Tau Omega*.



COVERT EUGENE PARNELL, Freshman, Thomasville, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • VIRGIL PATE, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*. • MARTHA JANE PAUL, Sophomore, Geneva, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • MARY ANNE PAUL, Freshman, Geneva, *Alpha Omicron Pi*.



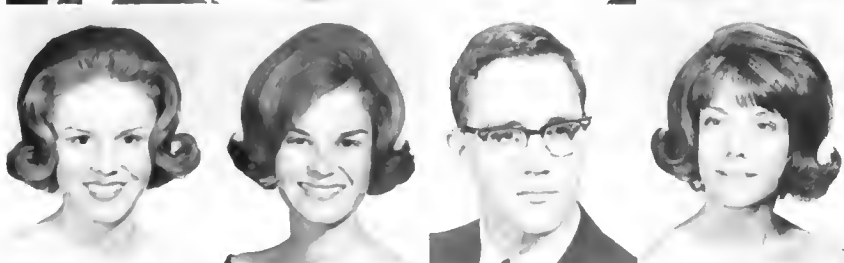
ALEETA PAULK, Junior, Nashville, Tennessee, *Pi Beta Phi*. • WILLIAM PAYNE, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Theta Chi*. • ANNE PEACOCK, Freshman, Montgomery, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • MICHAEL PEACOCK, Freshman, Enterprise, *Alpha Tau Omega*.



JOHN PERKINS, Freshman, Birmingham. • DON PERRY, Freshman, Memphis, Tennessee, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • DAVID PETTY, Sophomore, Selma. • SHARON PHILLIPS, Freshman, Birmingham, *Pi Beta Phi*.



MAC WILL PORTER, Junior, Abbeville. • ELIZABETH POSEY, Junior, Tallassee. • BARBARA JANE POWELL, Freshman, Birmingham. • SUZANNE POWELL, Freshman, Mobile, *Alpha Omicron Pi*.



CAROL PRICKETT, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • MARY MARGARET PRITCHARD, Freshman, Mobile, *Pi Beta Phi*. • JOSEPH PROCTOR, Junior, Andalusia, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • AUDREY ANN PRUDE, Freshman, Birmingham, *Zeta Tau Alpha*.



DAVID PRUET, Freshman, Selma, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • JAMES LAWRENCE PUGH, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Kappa Alpha*. • MARY PULLIAM, Junior, Berry, *Pi Beta Phi*. • CAROL JEAN PURDY, Freshman, Oneonta.

Underclassmen



The Klau on the move.

SHERRY PUTNAM, Junior, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • LINDA SUE QUINN, Sophomore, Birmingham. • JUAN RAMONELL, Sophomore, Madrid, Spain, *Tau Kappa Epsilon*. • PETTUS RANDALL, Sophomore, Tuscaloosa.



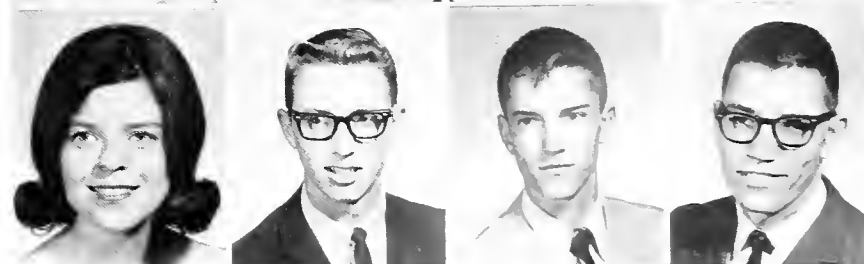
SAM RATCLIFF, Junior, New Orleans, Louisiana. • JOSEPH REAMS, Freshman, Montgomery. • RACHEL REDWINE, Sophomore, Mobile, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • SUELLEN REID, Junior, Huntsville, *Alpha Chi Omega*.



LINDA SHORES RHODES, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • KAREN RICHTER, Junior, Birmingham. • DEBORAH RIGGS, Freshman, Elizabethtown, Kentucky. • MARY ANN RINALDI, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*.



JULIA RIVERS, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • REX ROACH, Freshman, Geneva, *Theta Chi*. • MARSHALL K. ROBBINS, Freshman, Manchester, Tennessee, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • THOMAS WENDELL ROBERTS, Sophomore, Birmingham.





"Love Potion, No. 9."

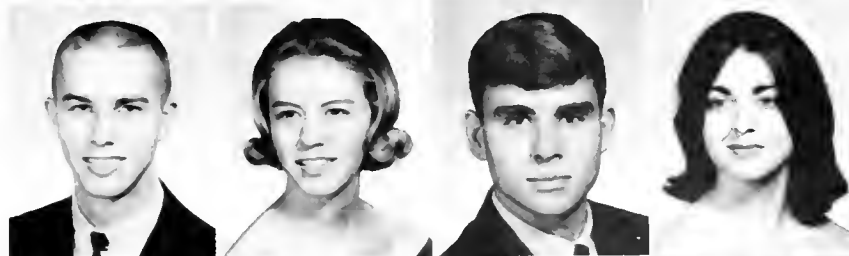
Underclassmen



GAIL ROBERTSON, Freshman, Lakewood, Colorado, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • SALLY ROBERTSON, Freshman, Pike Road, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • CLAUD ANDREW ROBINSON, Junior, Birmingham, *Theta Chi*. • WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.



JOHN JOSEPH RODEN, Junior, Birmingham. • WILLIAM JOSEPH RODEN, Junior, Birmingham. • JAMES ROGERS, Freshman, Childersburg. • JAMES ROLEN, Sophomore, Birmingham.

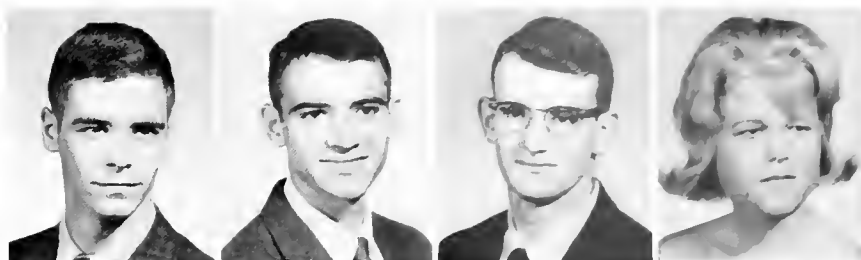


JAMES ERNEST ROWELL, Junior, Birmingham. • RETHA ROZELLE, Sophomore, Childersburg, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • WILLIAM RUMMANS, Freshman, Montgomery, *Lambda Chi Alpha*. • SHEILIA JO SALADINO, Freshman, Bessemer.



CAROLYN SALAY, Junior, Birmingham. • SAM SANDERS, Junior, Birmingham. • SYLVIA SANDERS, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • KATHERINE SAVAGE, Junior, Theodore, *Zeta Tau Alpha*.

EDWARD SAWYER, Freshman, St. Thomas, Virgin Island. • JAMES SCARBOROUGH, Junior, Florence. • CHARLES LOUIS SCHUELLY, Sophomore, Birmingham. • SHERRY SCOTT, Sophomore, Jonesville, South Carolina.



DAVID SEIDLER, Freshman, Huntsville. • KARL SEITZ, Freshman, Kirksville, Missouri. • RICHARD SEXTON, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • PATRICIA SHANNON, Freshman, Enterprise.



JUDY SHAW, Freshman, Jasper. • MARY WALLACE SHAW, Junior, Eutaw, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • SALLY SHAW, Freshman, Birmingham. • ROBERT SHEEHAN, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Alpha Tau Omega*.



PATRICK ROY SHELDON, Freshman, Huntsville, *Theta Chi*. • JETTIE SHELL, Freshman, Owassa. • SYLVIA SHUMAKE, Junior, Decatur, *Pi Beta Phi*. • JOHN SIMS, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Alpha Tau Omega*.



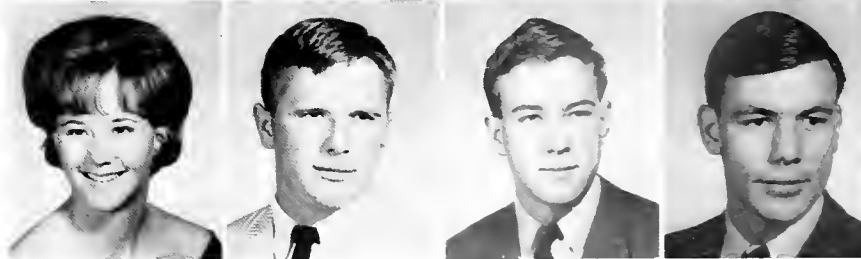
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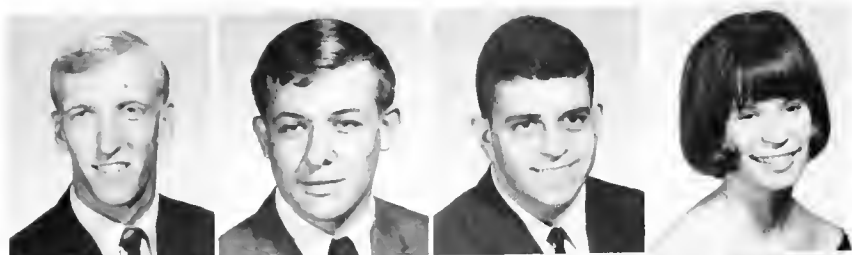


JAMES SLATER, Sophomore, Birmingham. • CAROL LYNN SLAUGHTER, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Delta Zeta*. • CAMILLE SMITH, Sophomore, Jacksonville, Florida, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • LOUIS SMITH, Sophomore, Livingston, *Alpha Tau Omega*.



SUSAN SMITH, Sophomore, Quincy, Florida, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • SAMUEL SMITH, Junior, Madison, Nebraska. • ROBERT SMITH, Freshman, Anniston, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • ROBERT H. SMITH, Junior, Mobile, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.





THOMAS WOODROW SMITH, Sophomore, Panama City, Florida, *Kappa Alpha*. • JOHN BRANTLEY SMITHSON, Sophomore, Bessemer. • MORRIS SOLOMON, Sophomore, Cairo, Illinois. • MARY BETH SORENSON, Sophomore, Jacksonville, Florida, *Pi Beta Phi*.



JANET SPAHN, Junior, Tuscumbia, *Delta Zeta*. • MARY CECELIA SPARKS, Freshman, Birmingham. • HENRIETTA SPEAKS, Freshman, Gadsden. • GAYLE SPELLMAN, Sophomore, Birmingham.



MARY SUE SPRUCE, Junior, Montgomery, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • JO ANN STARNES, Freshman, Scottsboro, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • JAN STEAD, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Beta Phi*. • VICKY STOEKLER, Freshman, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



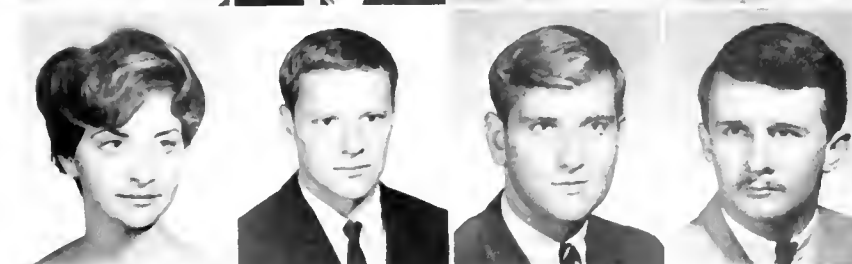
RICHARD STORM, Sophomore, Fairfield, *Kappa Alpha*. • THOMAS EDWARD STOVES, Junior, Birmingham, *Kappa Alpha*. • PATRICIA STROTHER, Freshman, Shawmut, *Pi Beta Phi*. • CORNELIA STUCKENSCHNEIDER, Sophomore, Chattanooga, Tennessee, *Zeta Tau Alpha*.



JAMES STURGIS, Junior, Birmingham, *Theta Chi*. • DANIEL T. SUMMERS, Junior, Jasper, *Theta Chi*. • JAMES SUMMERS, Junior, Jasper, *Theta Chi*. • SHELBY TANNER, Freshman, Birmingham.



MARILON TATUM, Freshman, Birmingham, *Delta Zeta*. • NED TAYLOR, Sophomore, Selma, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • CAROL TEAGUE, Freshman, Birmingham, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • NANCY TERRELL, Sophomore, Albuquerque, New Mexico, *Delta Zeta*.



PATRICIA THOMAS, Freshman, Birmingham, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • DAVID THOMPSON, Junior, Birmingham, *Kappa Alpha*. • LAWRENCE TIPTON, Freshman, Selma, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • ROBERT THOMAS TREEASE, Freshman, Selma, *Lambda Chi Alpha*.

Underclassmen

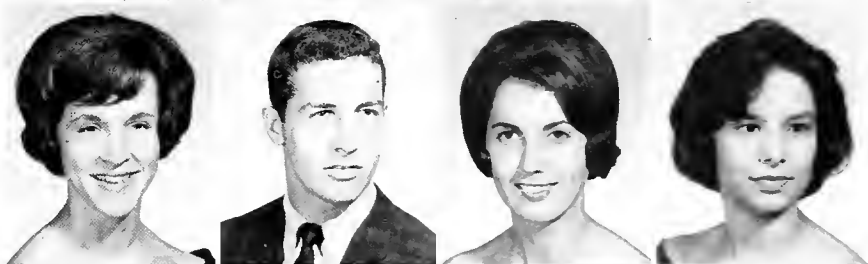


"Nobody understands us crabby people."

JAMES TRIPP, Junior, Pensacola, Florida, *Kappa Alpha*. • GAYLE TROTTER, Sophomore, Mobile, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • CHERYL TROUP, Freshman, Decatur, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • RUTH TROWBRIDGE, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Alpha Chi Omega*.



SUSAN TUCKER, Junior, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • BRUCE TULLY, Junior, Wilmer, *Alpha Tau Omega*. JUDITH TURNER, Sophomore, Mobile, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • ANNA VACCA, Freshman, Birmingham.



PATRICIA ANN VANEK, Freshman, Birmingham. • LETITIA VAUGHAN, Junior, Jasper. • WILLIAM HARRY VAUGHN, Freshman, Birmingham, *Lambda Chi Alpha*. • DAVID VEST, Junior, Huntsville.



WYMAN LEE VICK, Freshman, Fayette, *Kappa Alpha*. • RANDALL BRUCE VINES, Freshman, Birmingham. • CAROL VOGAN, Freshman, Birmingham. • JEAN WAGER, Sophomore, Panama City, Florida, *Kappa Delta*.



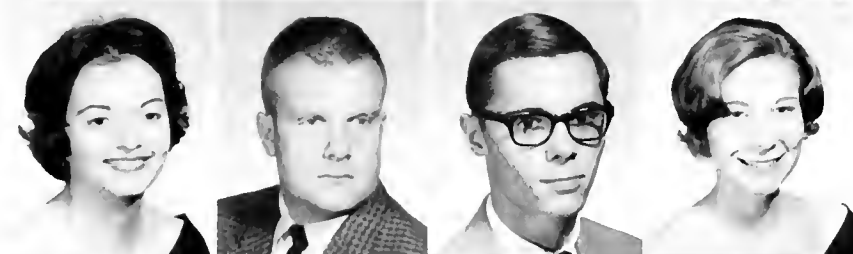


"So what's there to do the *rest* of the day?"

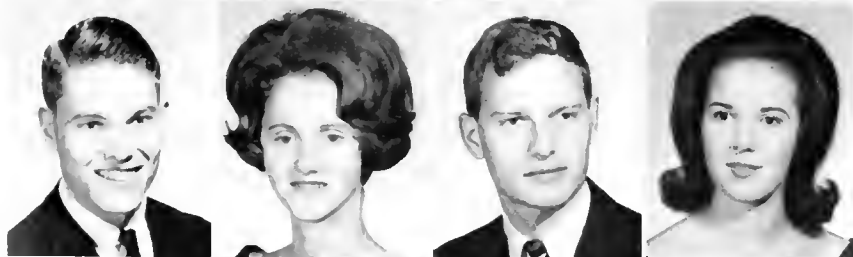
Underclassmen



WILLIAM WAGONER, Sophomore, Borden, Indiana, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • ALICE WALKER, Freshman, Birmingham, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • ANNE WALKER, Birmingham, *Pi Beta Phi*. • ROBIN WALKER, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Kappa Alpha*.



SYDNEY WALKER, Junior, Springville, *Alpha Chi Omega*. • DAVID WALLACE, Freshman, Hartselle, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • JAMES KEENE WARD, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Kappa Alpha*. • LYN WARD, Junior, Prattville, *Pi Beta Phi*.



PAUL WARD, Sophomore, Decatur. • ANNE WARREN, Junior, Decatur, *Pi Beta Phi*. • HANK WATSON, Junior, Anniston, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • RITA WATKINS, Sophomore, Dublin, Georgia, *Delta Zeta*.



KENDAL WEAVER, Junior, Birmingham, *Kappa Alpha*. • BARBARA WEED, Sophomore, Anniston, *Pi Beta Phi*. • PETE WEINHEIMER, Junior, Birmingham, *Theta Chi*. • ROBERT WEIR, Junior, Birmingham, *Lambda Chi Alpha*.



CYNTHIA WELLS, Sophomore, Wyckoff, New Jersey, *Pi Beta Phi*. • DIANNE MANASCO WELLS, Junior, Birmingham, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • GLORIA WELLS, Freshman, Gadsden, *Alpha Omicron Pi*. • JOHN WELLS, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*.

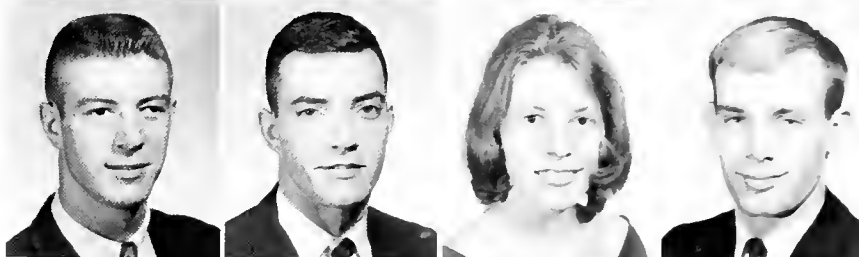
VERNON WESSEL, Sophomore, Borden, Indiana, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • MARGARET WEST, Freshman, Nashville, Tennessee, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • LONNIE LEE WHIDDON, Freshman, Dothan, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • JEANNE ANNE WHITEHEAD, Freshman, Shawmut.



DAVID WHITEIS, Sophomore, Birmingham. • RICHARD WHITNEY, Freshman, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*. • TERRY WIDENER, Sophomore, Birmingham. • WILLIAM WILCOX, Freshman, Birmingham, *Theta Chi*.



GLEN WILCOXSON, Junior, Florence, *Alpha Tau Omega*. • JAMES WILLIAMSON, Sophomore, Mobile, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. • ELIZABETH WILLIS, Junior, Birmingham. • CULLEN BRYANT WILSON, Sophomore, Mobile, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.



DAVID WILSON, Freshman, Atmore. • DONALD WILSON, Junior, Birmingham, *Lambda Chi Alpha*. • JAMES ARTHUR WILSON, Sophomore, Montgomery, *Kappa Alpha*. • JAMES WILSON, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*.



JOHN NATHAN WILSON, Sophomore, Northport. • JADA WINTON, Sophomore, Decatur. • WENDY WISMER, Sophomore, Chevy Chase, Maryland, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • STEPHEN WOLFF, Freshman, Birmingham.



BRAD WOOD, Sophomore, Fairfield, *Kappa Alpha*. • LINDA WOOD, Sophomore, Auburn, *Zeta Tau Alpha*. • JOAN WORK, Sophomore, Huntsville. • JANET WUEHRMANN, Sophomore, Birmingham, *Kappa Delta*.



CAROL ANN YESSICK, Freshman, Birmingham. • SANDRA YOE, Junior, Talladega, *Alpha Gamma Delta*. • THOMAS YOUNG, Freshman, Fayette. • MICHAEL ZEALY, Junior, Birmingham, *Pi Kappa Alpha*.







LEADERSHIP

Editors: Ellen Worthy and Rene Armstrong

These are the chosen,
Who bud and blossom
In the midst of cold, unfeeling details;
And go on,
To once again turn their faces
Toward the sun.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa key marks the highest scholastic honor that a college student can attain. Since only those institutions which meet certain requirements of excellence can maintain a chapter, the Phi Beta Kappa scholar is nationally recognized for his achievement. Southern's Phi Beta Kappa scholars for 1964 were:

William D. Barnard

Beverly Jean Brown

Edward E. Crouch

Judith Kaye Crowe

Patricia R. DuBose

John Melton Ferrell

Judith Ann Fields

Charlotte Hicks Glover

Mary Lillian Graham

John Patrick Haley

William B. Herlong

Margaret Ann Hites

Melinda Kerr

Abner Lynn Luther

Joseph William Matthews

Lynn Hope Moody

Sara Grimes Moore

Jeremy D. Rose

James F. Trucks

Jerry P. Winfield



Melinda McEachern was a representative to the Student Government Association, a member of Mortar Board, and a Favorite in the 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT.



Nancy Carol Murphree, editor of the 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT, also served as president of Mortar Board, and pledge supervisor for Pi Beta Phi.



Bill Harmon was president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of ODK, and Republican chairman for Mock Elections.

Who's Who

Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Selected by a committee of students and faculty members and approved by the national organization, nineteen Birmingham-Southern students were listed in the 1964-1965 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These nineteen were nominated for their scholarship, participation and leadership in campus activities, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness. Besides the honor of recognition, *Who's Who* provides its members with valuable services in placement and references for employment, scholarships or fellowships, etc.



Diane Copeland served as president of Kappa Delta, May Queen, and Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Barbara Wright was a member of Mortar Board, Corresponding secretary for Pi Beta Phi, and national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi.



Nancy Carr a member of Mortar Board, was also a staff writer for *The Hilltop News*.



Betty Farrington, former director of the Student Activities Council, served as president of Alpha Omicron Pi.



Robert Smith was president of the Interfraternity Council and Vice President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Charles Booth, president of the Student Government Association, played varsity tennis and was a member of ODK.

Who's Who

Peggy Walton, who was the 1965 Miss Southern Accent, was also active in the Concert Choir and College Theatre.



Ian Sturrock served as president of Kappa Alpha Order and Sports Editor for *The Hilltop News*.



Chris Waddle was editor of *The Hilltop News* and a member of Publications Board.





Jeannie Meadows served as president of the Student Religious Association and was a 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT Beauty.



Rene Armstrong participated in the 1964 and 1965 Miss Southern Accent Pageants and was a representative to the Student Government Association.



Danny Hixon, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Alpha Tau Omega, also served as chairman of the Honor Council.

Among Students in American Colleges and Universities



Holly Farmer, Vice President of Pi Beta Phi, was the Senior Manager of Women's Intramurals and a member of Mortar Board.

Lynn Fancett was president of Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of Mortar Board, and Copy Editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.



Tennant McWilliams played varsity tennis and sang in the College Choir.



Kimi Stinson, president of Pi Beta Phi, served as a representative to the Student Government Association for two years.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is the outstanding service and honorary organization for upper division men. In its selection for membership it recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and the other arts. Through this representative selection, an organization is created of men in all phases of collegiate life. Each year a member of the faculty is also tapped with the purpose of bringing faculty and student body together on a basis of mutual interest.

The activities of ODK lead this year by Danny Hixon, included helping with Parents' Day in the fall, and sponsoring an alumni banquet in the spring. Publication of a student directory remained the organization's most outstanding service to the campus.



Every convocation brings a surprise.



First Row: Robert Lerer, Bill Hogan, Jimmy Pace, Bill Harmon, Danny Hixon, Ian Sturrock, Charles Booth, Jim Cobb, Jerry

Lelanc. Not Pictured: Chris Waddle, Dale Lovett, Dr. Creed, Dr. Jones.

Mortar Board

Membership in Mortar Board, traditionally the highest honor that a senior woman may receive at Birmingham-Southern, is both a reward and a responsibility. The qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service are prerequisites for membership; they are, at the same time, the objectives of that membership.

The 1964-65 members of Southern's Scroll Chapter were faced by the usual handicaps of Mortar Board chapters— heavy extracurricular and academic responsibilities as well as special Mortar Board projects like operating the Book Exchange, serving or ushering at campus events, sponsoring "Late Date Nights" and a china display to make money for the scholarships they give. In spite of a tight schedule, however, the girls, under the leadership of Nancy Carol Murphree, tried to spend some time analyzing the role of a senior honorary and the needs of our particular campus. As a result of this evaluation, the group became interested in a need for more adequate graduate school information and preparation for our undergraduates. The beginnings of a program to help this situation were worked out and bequeathed to the 1965-66 Mortar Boarders for establishment.



First Row: Diane Copeland, Barbara Payton-Wright, Nancy Carol Murphree, Holly Farmer. *Second Row:* Joyce Crim, Melinda McEachern, Nancy Carr, Lynn Faucett.



Members Kimi Stinson and Janet Jennings check receipts from the Book Exchange.

Student Government Association



"It was moved to evaluate the re-evaluation committee."

The Student Government Association, spurred by its own re-evaluation and the dissatisfaction of many students, deviated somewhat from its norm. All campus events were more than typically successful, as were new committees composed of both faculty members and students.

Perhaps the most involved duties of S. G. A. remained the allocation of the budget and freshman orientation and camp. Other exciting events of the association's year included the Catch-the-Prowler party (not an all-campus function), discussions about campus parking problems and the campus police squad.

S. G. A. provided much entertainment for the typical B. S. C. student, ranging from informative forums to movies and games. In accordance with the campus beautification program, several paintings were placed in the Student Government office.

Holding the positions of leadership this year were: Charles Booth, president; George Warren, vice-president; Jackie Adams, secretary; Jim Cobb, treasurer.



UPPER DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES. Robert Smith, Libby Arnold, Sharry Baird, Bill Hogan, Betty Farrington. *Not Pictured:* John Drennen.



LOWER DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES.

First Row: Nelia Stuckenschneider, Sandra Hendrickson, Linda Ferrell, Pat Graybill. *Second Row:* Morris Solomon, Joe Basenberg, Lee Reed, Arthur Howington.



Flected to consider resolutions and make recommendations.

Honor Council



First Row: Dean Weaver, Holly Farmer, Danny Hixon, Dean Cothran, Carolyn Gomillion, Dean Greaves. *Second Row:* Joe Proctor, Libby Arnold, Betty Farrington, Bill Hogan. *Not pictured:* Kimi Stinson.

For students at Birmingham-Southern the Honor System is as much a part of college life as are the 64 steps to third-floor Munger. This system is an underlying code of ethics which directs the student body in scholastic and other activities. A council composed of seven upper division students is elected by the Student Government Association and the deans of the college to administer the code. By informing students; promoting a general atmosphere of respect for the system, and trying violators, when necessary, the Council strives to make the word *honor* a working reality. Danny Hixon was chairman of this year's council.

The actions and concerns of the 1964-65 Publications Board were an expression of a general campus movement toward clearer definition of roles and more efficient methods of action.

Holding regular, and often lengthy, meetings, the members of the Board acquired a new understanding of their collective responsibilities, as well as of their individual duties. Under the leadership of Dr. Cecil Abernethy, the group began to assume a positive role, less negative and more creative than in the past. One of their primary goals was to make publications a part of the co-curriculum of the college, rather than just an extraneous element. A related goal was the definition and legalization of the relationship between the Administration, the Faculty Committee on Publications, and the student-dominated Publications Board. Although in the process of reinterpreting its own basis for action, the Board did not hesitate to act decisively when necessary.

In thus assuming the responsibilities of leadership, the 1965 Publications Board became the embodiment of a student body growing up; in essence, its history was that of Birmingham-Southern College in 1965.

Publications Board



Left to Right: Charles Booth, Charles Shults, Nancy Murphree, Dean Greaves, David Vest, Jim Cobb, Chris Waddle, Jack Taggart, Dr. Abernethy, Jackie Adams.

The Hilltop News

The changes that were made in the *Hilltop News* this year were made with a firm conviction that demanded a certain respect. Extraneous material was deleted, and an attempt to improve the material included was noticeably successful. Critical editorials were a source of controversy all year, and the stir that surrounded them reminded us that the line between good judgment and poor judgment is, indeed, a thin one.

Members of the 1964-65 staff were: Editor, Chris Waddle; Business Manager, Jack Taggart; Managing Editor, Jerald Albright; Sports Editors, Kendall Weaver and Ian Sturrock; Editorial Page Editor, Dale Lovett; Assistant Editor, Anne Cheney; Photographers, Pat Shelton and Dave Whiteis; Staff, Sally Alexander, Eugene Breckenridge, Nancy Carr, Chella Courington, Michele Dohne, Cheryl Holmes, Judy Johnson, Fred Maulden, Kathy McDorman, Jimmy Pace, Dave Seidler, Karl Seitz, Henrietta Speaks, Susan Tucker, Janet Wuerhmann and Laurie Brasfield; Assistant Business Manager, Arthur Howington and Katy Cassen; Business Staff, Mike Callahan, Dick Fleming, John Hackney and Tip Tipton.



Business Manager, Jack Taggart, fights an uphill battle to keep the paper, or rather to get the paper, in the black financially.



An editorial conference is held to discuss material which will be included in Friday's paper.



Typists hurry to finish their work before the deadline.



Members of the staff make last-minute changes in copy.



Coverage of all campus events is a necessity for the *Hilltop News*. Here the sports editors take notes in the gym.



One of the many duties of editor, Chris Waddle, is checking the proofs at the printer's every Thursday afternoon.



And this remains the inevitable fate of every newspaper.

The 1965 Southern Accent



The journey from absence to presence is the length of a thousand ideas . . . sifted, combined, adapted, to create the reality of a page. The 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT was first a void; then, an idea; and now, a book—a reality of picture, word, and design. Many people contributed in making it so, among them: Nancy Murphree, Editor; Don Emory, Business Manager; Jan Langford, Photographer; Lynn Facuett and Ann McKnight, Copy Editors; Walter Ellis and George Jenkins, Associate Editors; Ann-Howard Fenn and Pat Graybill, Class Editors; Donna Ligon, Greek Editor; George Ann Gibson, Beauty Editor; Rene Armstrong and Ellen Worthy, Leadership Editors; Mike Hoke, Jim Tripp, and Barbara Wright, Sports Editors; Billie Clearman and Linda Cowart, College Calendar Editors; Bob Gamble, Administration Editor; Kathy Savage, Faculty Editor; Ruth Sullivan and Barbara Weed, Organizations Editors; Rosemary Walker, Typist; Cynthia Wells and Jack Lloyd, Index Editors; Anne Cheney, Copy Writer; Janet Morrow and Tommy Miller, Lay-out Assistants; Anne Stimson, Director of Miss Southern Accent Pageant; Wayne Bramlett, Artist; Carol Purdy, Donna Barnwell, Nancy Graesle, and Camille Smith, Assistants to Editors.

Business Manager, Don Emory, shows one of the advertisers what his ad will look like.



Sometimes ideas for words come from pictures; sometimes pictures come from words. Here Ann and Lynn get their inspiration for copy from pictures already made.



Making pictures is a necessary headache—scheduling groups; waiting on people who don't show; taking names when, and if, the picture is finally made.



Making realities of ideas is a page-by-page, picture-by-picture process. Here the beauty section yields to last-minute changes.



A million unforeseen details descend on the working staff during the year. Associate editors, Walter Ellis and George Jenkins, compose a letter to dispense with one of the million.

Identifying pictures and writing cutlines is a major job in all sections.





In spite of all plans to the contrary, typing remains a last-minute monster to face.



Class editors burn the midnight oil until their section is finished.



By the night before the last deadline, the editor can manage only a weak smile.



Laying out pages is one of the most creative steps in putting the annual together.

After checking the copy sheet, pictures, lay-out, and dummy, one can put a page to bed.





Quad

David Vest, Phil Irick (business staff), Charles Shults (editor), and Dr. Poole (faculty advisor).

Quad, the literary magazine for Birmingham-Southern, draws its material from those students who wish to give expression to creativity beyond their academic studies. It offers to the interested student an opportunity to have his work published in a student magazine.

Of the works submitted this year, the student editorial staff, headed by Charles Shults, chose those works which they considered best. After passing the faculty sponsor, the material was prepared for publication at the end of Winter quarter.

Hopeful contributors work on their material for *Quad*.





Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society for freshman women. The members, tapped in the Spring, must have maintained a 3.5 average for 2 or 3 quarters. Every year Alpha Lambda Delta sponsors 2 scholarships—a \$300 scholarship to a member of the chapter attending graduate school, and a \$50 scholarship to an undergraduate. A candy sale is held to raise money for the undergraduate scholarship. Dink Glosser was president of the group this year.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, an organization recognizing academic excellence on the part of freshman men, was under the capable leadership of Bob Clem this year. This organization traditionally sponsors an award to the fraternity pledge class holding the highest grade point average, an award to the graduating member of Phi Eta Sigma with the highest average, and co-operates with Alpha Lambda Delta in sponsoring a coffee for freshman students.

Terry Widener, Dink Glosser, Cheryl Holmes



First Row: Charles Latady, Jimmy Dorroh, Bob Clem, Mike Beasley. Second Row: Dr. Butts, Jimmy Wilson, Jim Ward, Ian Sturrock.

Triangle Club

Triangle Club, whose 26 members were tapped from outstanding members of the freshman class, helped with freshman orientation and freshman camp. Arthur Howington was president.



First Row: Jimmy Dorroh, Nancy Graessle, Mike Beasley, Dink Glosser, Arthur Howington, Nelia Stuckenschneider. *Second Row:* Ricky Evans, Anne Sisson, Woodie Smith, Wade Drinkard, Linda Ferrell, Linda Folsom, Linda Parsons. *Third Row:* Charles Latady, Samuel Rattcliffe, Doris Dressler, Linda Wood, Janet Wuchrmann. *Fourth Row:* Bob Clem, Morris Solomon, Joe Basenberg, Judy Capps, Jimmy Wilson. *Not Pictured:* Barbara Weed, Sylvia Sanders, Mike Luther.

BEAUTY

Editor: George Ann Gibson

Tired lips smiling just once more . . .

Counting steps with satin-shod toes,

Wondering, wondering . . .

Searching for the answering smile

That inspires confidence . . .

Walking well-worn pathways

So many have traveled before

Where thunder greets the ear

With a caress . . .







Peggy Walton

Sponsored by: Inter-Fraternity Council



MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT

TOP BEAUTY



sponsored by: Student Religious Association



Jeannie Meadows



Janet Wuehrmann



BEAUTY

Lynn Faucett



sponsored by: Mortar Board



Lois Seals



sponsored by: Phi Eta Sigma



BEAUTY

BEAUTY

George Ann Gibson



sponsored by Price Fellowship






Diane Copeland

BEAUTY

sponsored by: Sigma Alpha Epsilon





ACCENT ON SOUTHERN BEAUTIES

The girls pictured in this section represent Southern's ideal of beauty for the 1964-65 college year. Although not necessarily the most glamorous or most outstanding girls on campus, each possesses a distinguishing quality which justifies her inclusion.

Talented *Peggy Walton* with her natural beauty holds the title of "Miss Southern Accent." To her goes the responsibility of representing Birmingham-Southern as hostess in college and civic affairs. *Jeannie Meadows* is top beauty and will assume Peggy's duties when necessary. Her competence in campus leadership and her responsive personality make her suited for her position.

Diane Copeland; always gracious and lady-like; *Lynn Faucett*, creative and perceptive; *George Ann Gibson*, with her warmth and sympathy; *Lois Seals*, continually poised; and *Janet Wuebrmann*, with her radiant smile—these are the beauties which the 1965 SOUTHERN ACCENT is proud to present.



FAVORITES

Jackie Adams

sponsored by: Student Government



sponsored by Westminster Fellowship

Rene Armstrong

FAVORITES

Ann McKnight

sponsored by: Pi Beta Phi



Sharry Baird

sponsored by: Alpha Tau Omega



FAVORITES

Margie Allen

sponsored by: Kappa Delta Epsilon



Linda Folsom

sponsored by: Omicron Delta Kappa



FAVORITES

Rachael Redwine

sponsored by: Andrews Dorm



Melinda McEachern

sponsored by: Hanson Hall







SPORTS

Editors: Mike Hoke, Jim Tripp, and Barbara Wright

Blurred figures

Move toward a goal of victory

While spectators cheer them on . . .

Breathless action,

A wild crescendo of movement,

Culminates in praise . . .

Or defeat.



Coach and the boys begin a game for Southern

Varsity Basketball

"Hard luck" is a sufficient term to describe the 1964-1965 basketball team, which has fallen to defeat in many games by very close margins. Opening the season with a 99-80 rout of Alabama College, the Panthers seemed as though they might win fifteen of their twenty game schedule. This hope soon vanished as Southern fell to Huntingdon College, a bitter rival, 66-97. After this defeat Southern could not regain its opening game form as they dropped the next two games in succession. Once again Southern gained a victory at the expense of Alabama College to the score of 72-59.

Monday night, January 11, Sewanee found Southern with a stiff defense; and Sewanee, twice victor over 'Ole Miss, fell to the Panthers 62-58. This was truly Southern's finest hour as the Panthers fought hard to win the game.

After this fine game, Southern slumped again. This time it was a seven-game skid before Southern routed Millsaps 121-99, setting a school record for the number of points scored in one game. With this victory, Southern gained enough momentum to roll over its next two foes, 94-89 and 97-76.

David Lipscomb broke the winning streak, however, with a 94-80 victory over the visiting Panthers.

At press time two games remained for these able, but inconsistent, Panthers.



Luther fights for a rebound against the Choctaws.





Lundy receives the ball in an exciting game with Huntingdon.



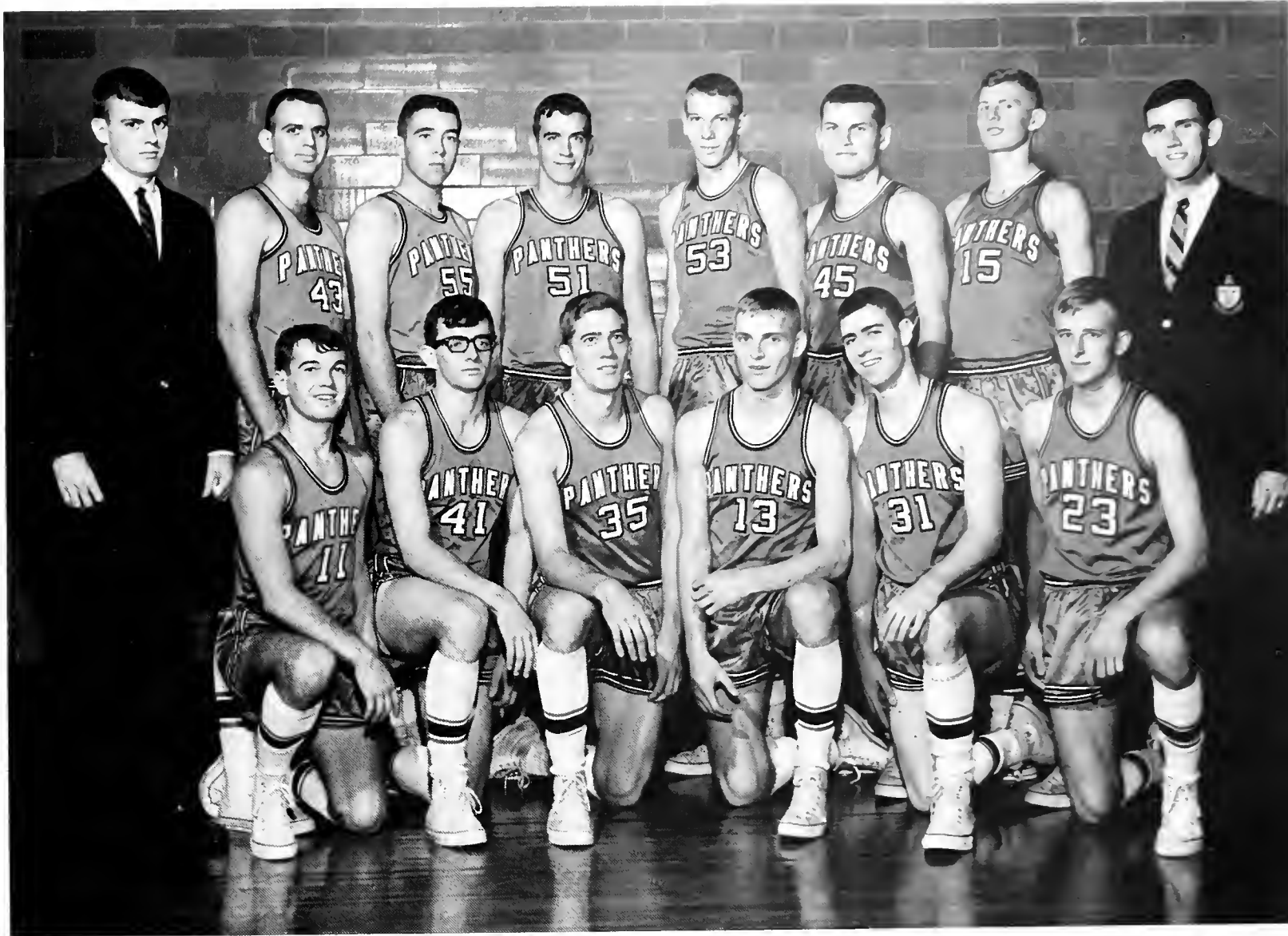
Newby brings the ball down court to increase the score for Southern.



Bill Gray pulls in a rebound for Southern.



Wells shows the form which enabled him to be the season's highest scorer.



First Row: Walter Donaldson, Butch Wessel, Doyle Newby, Bill Burch, Gary Leeman, Jim Humphreys. *Second Row:* Manager Richard

Burch, Bill Gray, Ed Harbin, Stuart Wells, Mike Parker, Mike Luther, Don Lundy, Manager Ray Cooper.

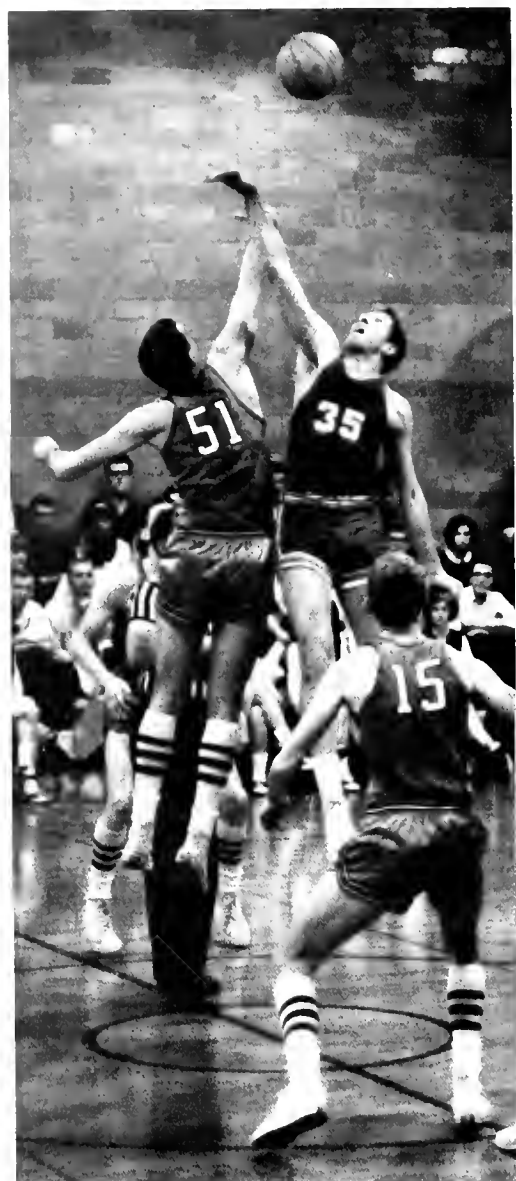
Varsity Basketball

SEASON RECORD

Southern	99	Alabama College	80
Southern	66	Huntingdon	97
Southern	62	LaGrange	67
Southern	91	Millsaps	63
Southern	76	Huntingdon	89
Southern	72	Alabama College	59
Southern	62	Sewanee	58
Southern	69	Christian Brothers	85
Southern	75	Southwestern	90
Southern	78	Georgia State	89
Southern	79	Mississippi College	82
Southern	90	David Lipscomb	108
Southern	80	LaGrange	81
Southern	79	Mississippi College	94
Southern	121	Millsaps	99
Southern	94	Christian Brothers	85
Southern	97	Georgia State	76
Southern	80	David Lipscomb	94
Southern	98	Southwestern	88
Southern	73	Sewanee	75
Scoring Average Per Game			
Southern	82	Opponents	83



The Choctaws arrive late to see Don Lundy sink two for 'Southern.



Tip-off.



Stewart Wells watches in awe as Lundy hits two more for 'Southern.



With two seconds remaining, 'Southern trails the Choctaws by one point.



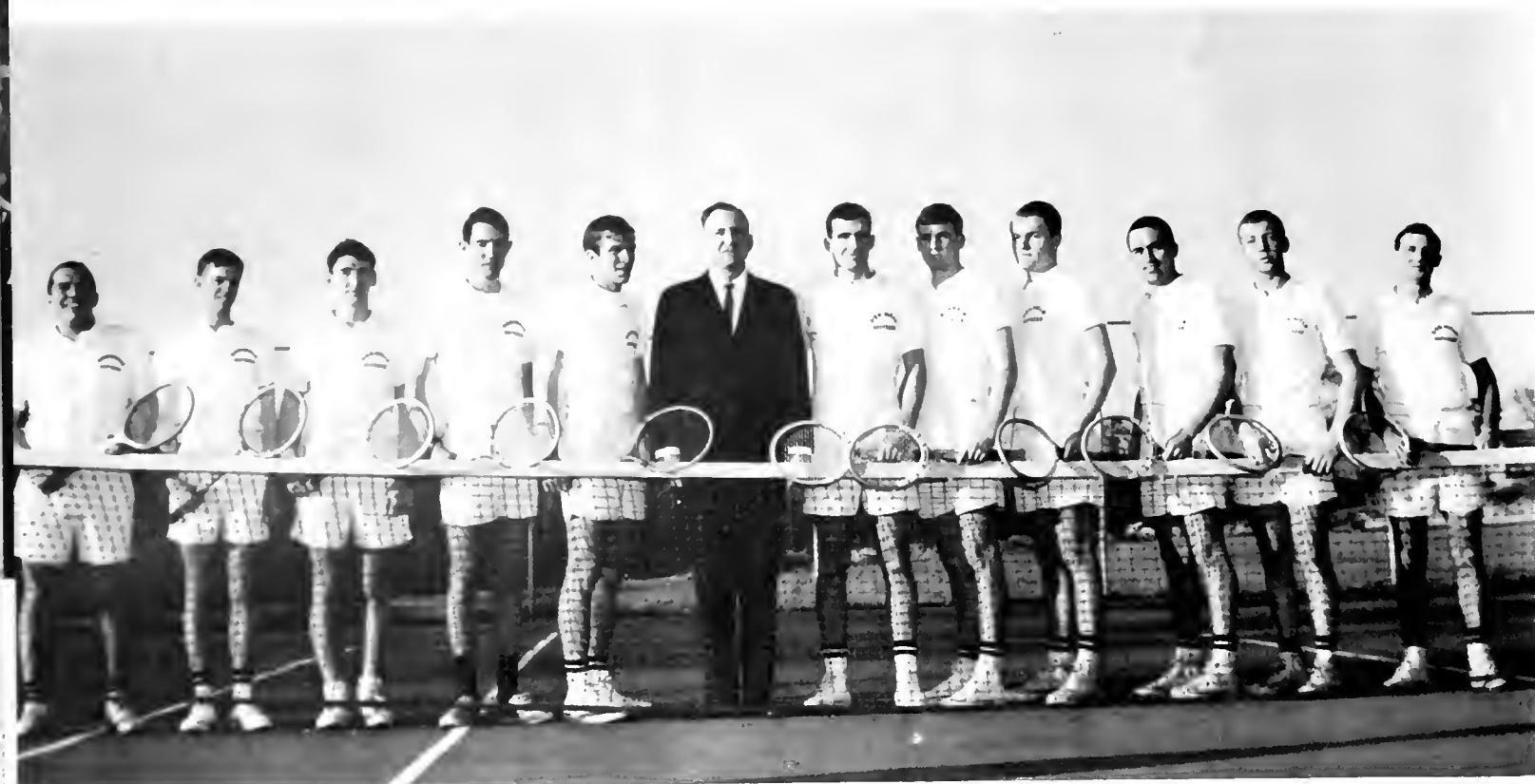
First Row: Pat Graybill, Sharry Baird, Jackie Adams. Second Row: Camille Smith, Martha Ann Hayes, Audrey Ann Prude, Carol Dowdy, Anne Peacock, Rachael Redwine.

The Cheerleaders

The task of the cheerleader is to channel school spirit at basketball games. At Birmingham-Southern this is an unusually difficult problem in that spirit must be not only directed but created. New outfits are small compensation for the exasperation in the familiar "yall yell" and the post-game laryngitis. This year's team of cheerleaders, lead by Sharry Baird, effectively handled this difficult job.



Aching muscles . . . elation . . . cracked smiles . . . deflation . . . "yall yell" . . . exasperation . . . season's end . . . relaxation.



Charles Booth, Robin Walker, David Wilson, Lee Reed, David Hutto, Coach Burch, Ken Wallis, Richard Burch, Eliot Lawes, Larry Hemphill, Tommy Rosdick, and Tennant McWilliams.



Varsity Tennis

A large, experienced tennis team will open its season at the end of Winter quarter. In addition to the returning members from last year's team, new men who have joined bring with them a great deal of skill. This year the team will play a fifteen game schedule, opening on the road against Pensacola Navy. The team will move on to Mobile to play Springhill College before returning to Southern for matches against other small colleges. All in all the year will be an exciting one both for the team and spectators.

Richard Burch opens a match with a sizzling serve.

Varsity Golf

In its second year of existence, the golf team moves into a more interesting schedule than it had last year. Many new faces have appeared, but with the experience gained in competition, the team looks forward to a winning season.

Although small in number, the team hopes that membership will increase by the time the season begins.



Pat Sheldon tees off.



Mike Callahan, Doug Braswell, Coach Englebert, Billy Motes, and Pat Sheldon.



First Row: Bill Heim, Eddie Haggard, Paul Ward, Coach Battle, Bob Posey, Larry Hemphill. *Second Row:* Mike Gravlee, Pierce Bailey, Allen Hodges, John Chitwood.



Bob Posey was Senior Manager

Men's Intramural Council

The Men's Intramural Council, composed of one representative from each fraternity and the Independents, is responsible for setting up the schedules and regulations for the men's intramural sports. The intramural program consists of such team sports as touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball; and such individual sports as table tennis, horseshoes, swimming, badminton, tennis, and paddleball. Coach Battle directs the program.

Intramural Volleyball

Twelve teams entered the men's volleyball intramural competition this year. These teams engaged in exciting combat in two leagues—the "Gold" and the "Black."

The top three teams from each league went into the playoff rounds. The six final teams were SAE "A", ATO "A", SAE "B", SAE "C", Faculty, and KA "A."

The championship match between SAE "A" and ATO "A" was a sports thriller ending in a score of 19-17 in favor of the SAE's.



Bamberger's face looks better this way.



David spikes for a small KA team.

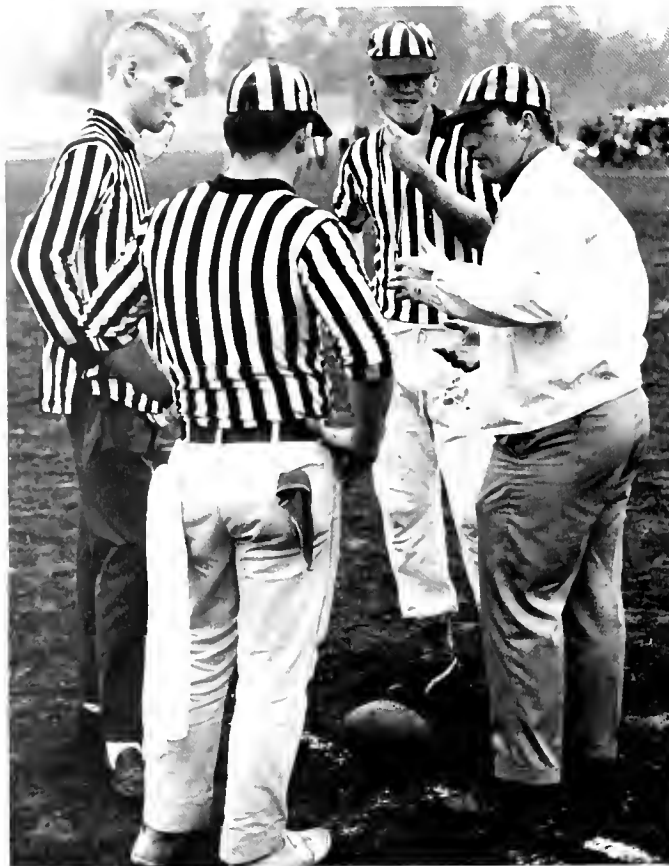
Here comes the grand slam by the Lambda Chi's.

Intramural Football

Intramural football saw some changes at B. S. C. this year. With the construction of new tennis courts and continuous bad weather, the teams were forced to play at McClendon Park part of the season, and many of the practice sessions took place on Owen Quadrangle with sidewalks as goal lines.

The Hilltop News predicted that SAE would capture first place, but the well-balanced Indie team pushed them to second with a 6-0 win, proving once more that even *The Hilltop News* can be wrong. Final standings were: First, Independents; Second, SAE; Third, Lambda Chi and KA; Fourth, ATO; Fifth, PiKA; and Sixth, Theta Chi.

The reason why the Indies held every opponent scoreless.



"O.K. fellas, if we're going to call this damn game, let's call it together."



ATO's rush as roughly as usual.

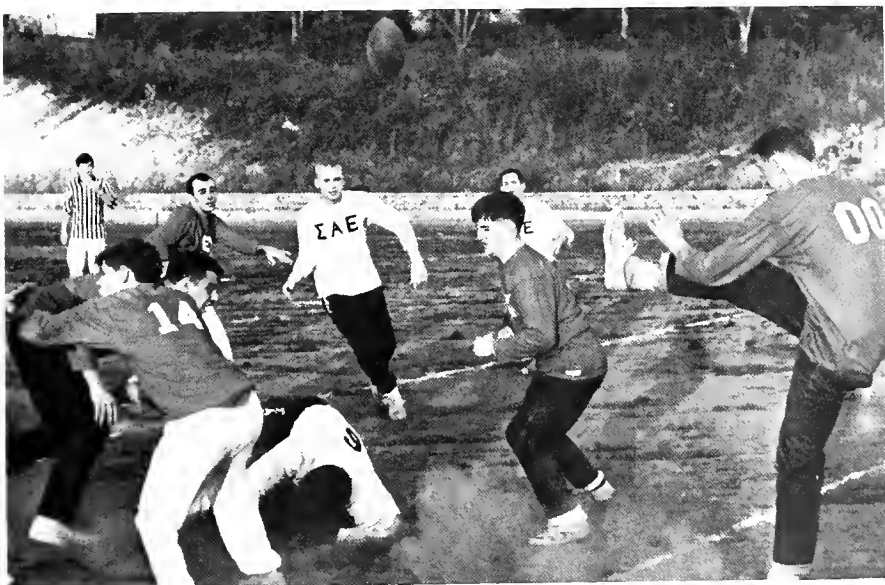




Professor Parris lectures students.



PiKAs try to prevent rushing because of overwhelming odds.



Theta Chi recruits make a gallant effort to pull their team through.

Pledges and Lambda Chis hold KAs to a 6-6 tie.

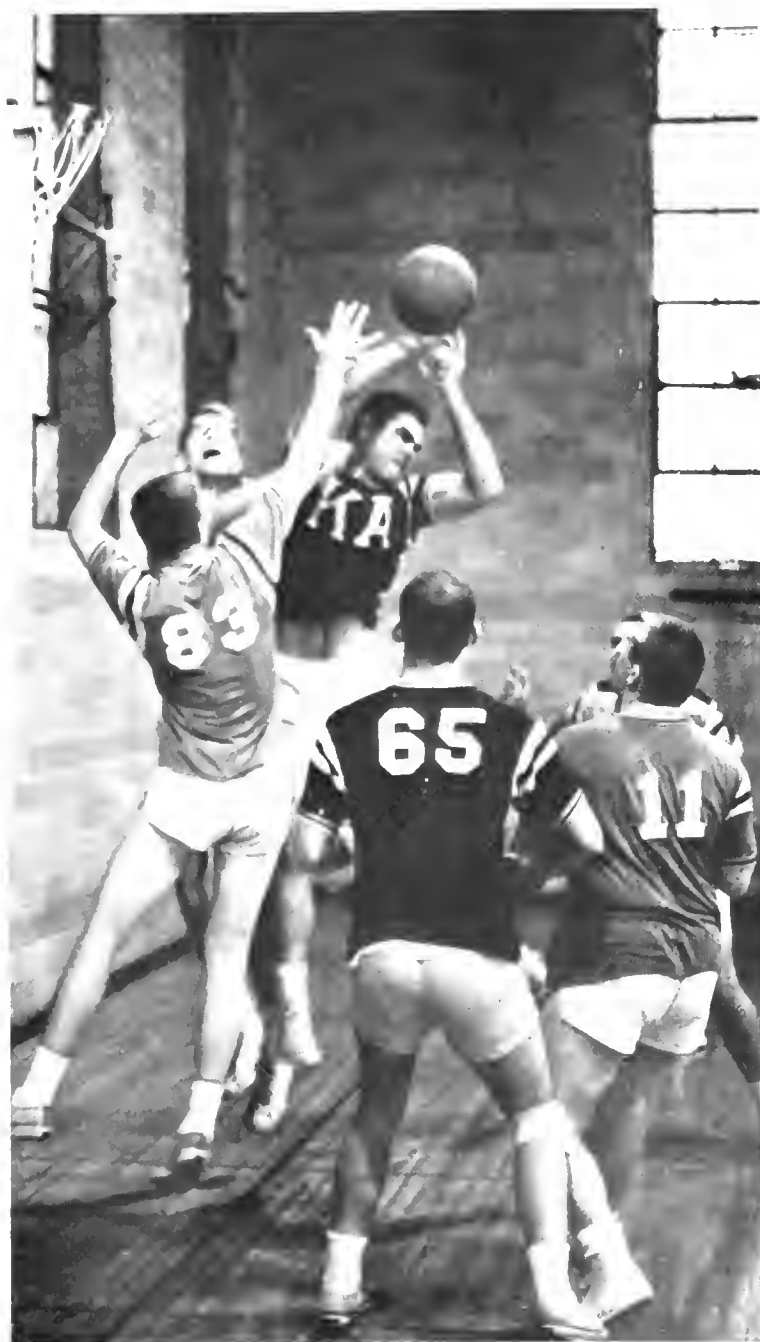


Intramural Basketball

The Intramural Basketball season at Southern was, as usual, one of the most exciting of the year. This year the season went as predicted with the SAF "X" team leading the "Gold" league and the Indies leading the "Black" league. At press time, the teams were getting ready for the double elimination tournament. A group of all-stars were selected for the first time to participate in exhibition games played on Alumni and Scholarship Days.



Beautiful legs, but what is the game?

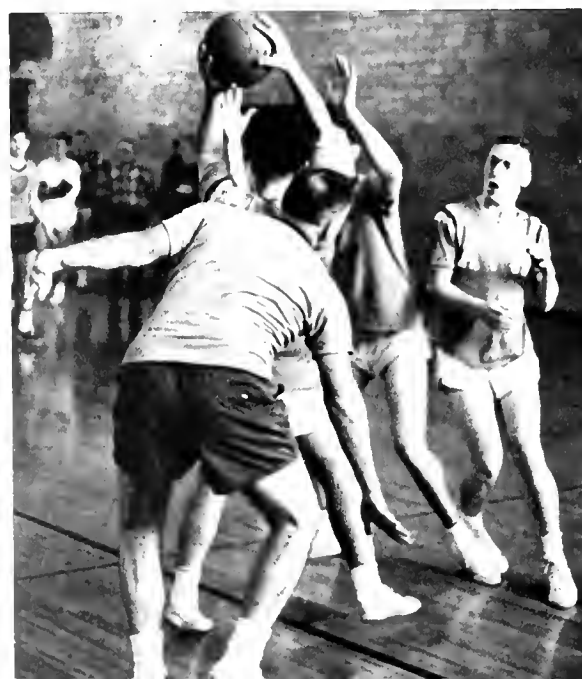


ATO's battle the Son of Hercules.

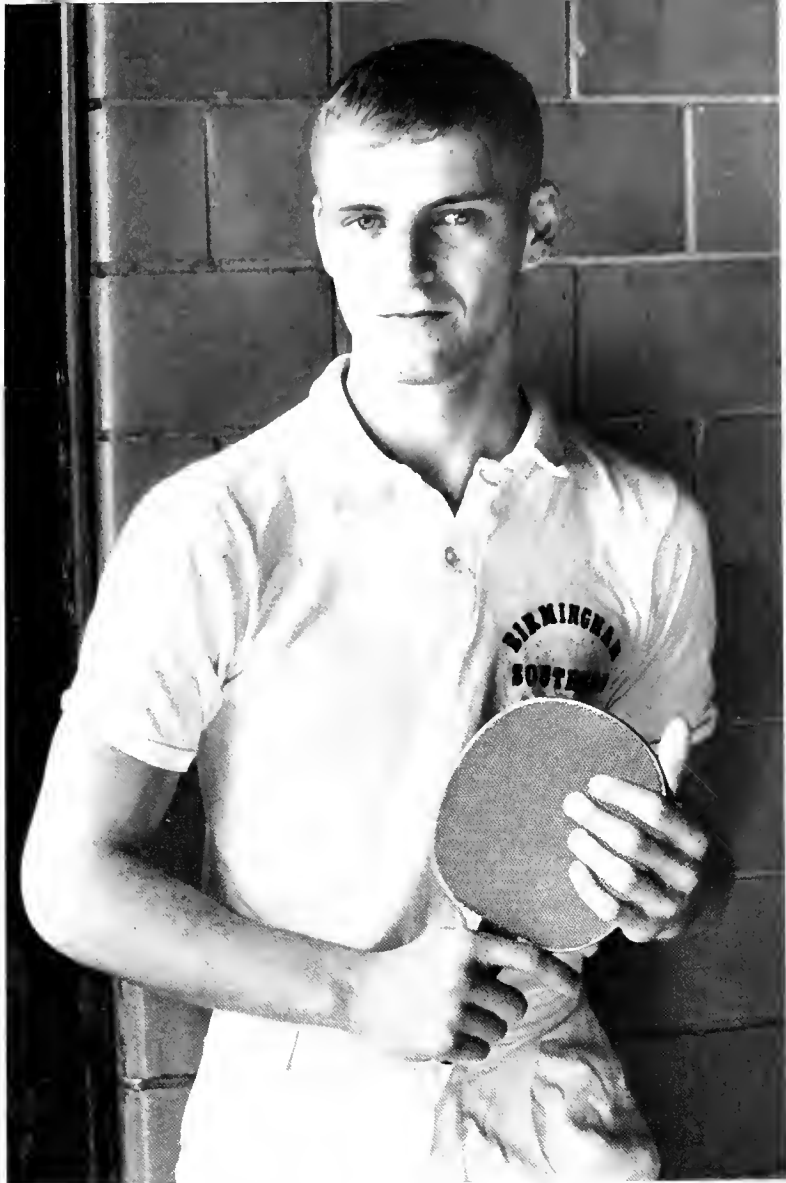


Nothing wrong with a little body block.

Burch does a curtsy.



Individual Sports Winners



Bill Burch came out on top in the competition for ping-pong honors.

Janet Spahn emerged as badminton singles winner in the fall.



Barbara Wright and Holly Farmer claimed tennis double's championship fall quarter.



First Row: Managers: Barbara Wright, Mary Kinnear, Barbara Chapman, Sally Furse, Judy Johnson, Pat Keith, Holly Farmer, Sally Linebarger, Kay Caufield. Second Row: Representatives: Janet Spahn, Nancy Graessle, Vicky Stoelker, Doris Dressler, Jane Kreiger, Sigrid Fichtner.

Women's Intramural Council



Senior Manager Holly Farmer graduated after fall quarter, leaving responsibility of the Council with Judy Johnson, Junior Manager.

One of the most active organizations on the Hilltop is the Women's Intramural Council. Nine permanent members or managers, and representatives from each participating group meet once a week to co-ordinate the varied program of women's sports. Governing the major intramural sports—volleyball, basketball, softball, and swimming, the council also organizes individual tournaments in ping pong, tennis and badminton.

The highlight of the year is the Intramural Banquet held each spring. At this time trophies are distributed to the winning teams, medals are awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners of the individual competitions, and the top ten sports women of the year are honored. Climaxing the evening is the presentation of the "Miss Victory" trophy to the top sports team of the year. The winner in 1964 was Alpha Chi Omega.

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Short lived and hard fought . . .

. . . the 1964 Women's Volleyball season was precisely that. With two matches in progress simultaneously, the gym walls resounded with screams of side-line supporters for the independent and sorority teams. Almost without exception, the games proved to be exciting spectator sports with close matches, superb teamwork, and individual skill displayed.

As predicted, it was the Alpha Chi Omega team which found the winning combination of players and stacked up the most points to capture the trophy for the second year straight.



Linebarger sprints to keep ball in play.



Lanell, Rachel, and Pat watch pensively from above.

Pi Phi huddle in pre-game "ceremony."



Women's Intramural Volleyball, Cont.



In true aerobic style, Dalen keeps her eye on the ball.



Alpha Chi's cheer team to first-place.

Wager watches as Argo puts the ball "up and over."



Post-game weariness marks this KD huddle.

Women's Intramural Basketball



Zetas chart course in mid-game strategy session.



Oh, Jean . . . are you trapped?

Almost without exception this year, every women's basketball team felt the loss of a valuable player. But to some teams, it apparently did not matter. Games were marked by the usual good sportsmanship and fine team playing in most cases; there were also the usual scrabbles and high-tension periods.

At press time, all forecasts predicted victory for the Alpha Chi Omega team for the fourth consecutive season.



Judy thunders through.

B. Wright drives dauntlessly.

ORGANIZATIONS

Editors Barbara Weed and Ruth Sullivan.

These are the many—
The apparition of faces in a meeting room,
Arguing, debating, considering;
Each group colored by every other
Till they become a neutral canvas
With splashes of bright paint
Here and there.





AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY *First Row:* Dr. Mountcastle, Dr. Gordon, Jerry LaBlanc, Mary Pulliam, Paula Ballard, Mrs. Thompson. *Second Row:* Tom White, Howard Miles, Jimmy Nabors, Ron Duncan, Elsa Gomez, Joe Chambers. *Third Row:* Terry Widener, Pat Alford, John Roden, Mary Kinnear, Tommy Wells. *Fourth Row:* Retha Rozell, Rick deShazo, Johnny Chitwood, Kay Middlebrook, Bill Wilcox, Bob Lerer. *Fifth Row:* Judy Simenson, Miss Boehmer, Marjorie Burgess, Ben McGimpsey, Rex Roach.



American Chemical Society Eta Sigma Phi

The American Chemical Society is an organization which encourages interest in chemistry, especially as a professional career. It sponsors speakers from various parts of the South and holds a joint picnic in the spring with Theta Chi Delta. President this year was Jerald LeBlanc.

Theta Chi Delta is an honorary organization for those students holding a "B" average in four quarters of chemistry. In recognition of superior work in chemistry, an annual award is given to the graduating senior with the highest average in this field. Mark Habercom was president.

Eta Sigma Phi, sponsored by Dr. Butts and Miss Crawford, holds as its purpose the recognition of outstanding scholarship in the study of Latin and Greek, and the promotion of interest in the classics. The organization, composed of about thirty members, awards medals to outstanding high school Latin students and sponsors monthly meetings with guest speakers. The qualification for membership is a 3.0 average in advanced study in Latin or Greek. President this year was Jimmy Pace.



ETA SIGMA PHI
First Row: Barbara Wright, Nancy Cleverdon, Jimmy Pace, Margie Kidd, Carol Winning.
Second Row: Mahlon Felton, Judy Johnson, Bill Altham, Miss Crawford.



KAPPA DELTA EPSILON *First Row:* Helen Wurst, Marcia Morrow, Lois Seals, Margie Allen. *Second Row:* Nancy Cleverdon, Sophie Hemphill, Rene Armstrong, Joan Willett. *Third Row:* Helen Thompson, Martha Hightower, Lyn Taylor, Lynda Hancock, Jean Pigman.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon is an honorary organization for outstanding women students in the field of education. A 3.0 average in education courses, and a 2.0 over-all average is required for membership. The purpose of Kappa Delta Epsilon is to give future teachers the opportunity to meet and discuss factors of educational interest. An annual tea is given to stimulate educational interest among the women students. Rene Armstrong was president of the chapter.

Theta Sigma Lambda

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity, is designed to honor students who have excelled in the field of mathematics. Each year the fraternity sponsors several mathematics lectures on campus. Serving as president was Marvin Keener.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA *First Row:* Carolyn Atchison, Madeleine Albert, Carol McDonald, Ginny Lillard, Linda Gribbon. *Second Row:* Jerry LeBlanc, Omar Lee Barnett, Jim Goodgame, Marvin Keener, Frank VanLandingham, Howard Moss, Robert Lerer.





The League enjoys a discussion of the local art work displayed in Ramsey.

The Art Students' League

The Art Students' League is a society for those interested in the study of the arts. Its purpose is to acquaint the members with a well rounded understanding of art and to promote the better use of art on the campus. Among its activities are bi-monthly meetings and art displays throughout the city as well as on the campus.

The Pre-Law Society

Membership in the Birmingham-Southern Pre-Law Society is open to all students who are interested in law as a profession. The purpose of the organization, which was led this year by Jimmy Calton, is to promote and encourage pre-legal study at Birmingham-Southern. It also strives to increase the students' understanding of law and of the legal profession.

PRE-LAW First Row: Robert Adams, Hardy Jackson, Jimmy Calton, Jim Sturgis, Carol Curtis, Mike Zealy. **Second Row:** Murph Archibald, Bill Ernest, Charles McClees, Patrick Lyle, Robert Byrd, Sam Sanders, Mr. Robert de James, Andy Robinson, Clarence Mohr, Edward Haggard, Bennett Haynes.





College Theatre

STAFF

Student Technical DirectorCharles Shults
Stage ManagerLinda Wood
Business ManagersHarry Mueller
Glen Wilcoxson

PRODUCTIONS



First Row: Sheila Bishop; Rita Watkins; Robin Mays; Nancy Terrell; Cathy Griffin. *Second Row:* Arthur Howington; Jack Haley, Coach; Sid Hill; Glen Holliman; Robert Byrd.

Debate Team

The stated purpose of the debate team is the development of critical thinking and effective communication. Birmingham-Southern's debate squad participated in debates at Mercer University and Emory University this year. At the Alabama College debates the novice team took first place honors, while the varsity squad won second place negative at the Birmingham Invitational Tournament. Sid Hill won the speaking award in the invitational.

Members of the team take notes while Sid speaks.





THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—*First Row:* Kay Chandler, Motilal Barb, Kathleen Elberts, Ronnie Sutterer, Alo Reynolds, Melinda McEachern, Elizabeth Willis. *Second Row:* Dr. Gillis, Dr. Jones, Charles Booth, Joe Chambers.

The Psychology Club

Qualification for membership in the Psychology Club is at least ten curricular hours in psychology. The purpose of the organizations headed by Ronnie Sutterer, is to encourage and maintain a high level of interest in psychology. Among its activities are the sponsorship of guest speakers, student programs, field trips, and encouragement in research. The club has a membership of approximately twenty students.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national honorary organization for business majors. The purpose of the organization, lead by Eddie Haggard, is to foster better business standards for the future. Speakers, forums, and discussions on current political and economic problems are some of the group's activities.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—*First Row:* James Summers, Pete Kennedy, Edward Haggard, Doyle Brown, John Lemmon. *Second Row:* Earl Donegon, John Kent, Mike Zealy, Gary Graham, Jim Crouch, Ray Cooper, Rick Sexton.



The Choirs



Pulses of time, measures of movement, mazes of tone relations . . . parting, meeting, approaching, passing blending in the mind—the exciting basics of music never change. However, externals such as techniques and circumstances may change and for Birmingham-Southern's Concert Choir, 1964-65 was a year marked by such change, as Hugh Thomas became the first new director of the choir in twenty-six years. The members of the choir nonetheless proved themselves a flexible group, adapting readily and gaining confidence as the year progressed.

The climax of their year was spring tour; and the climax of spring tour was the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Music included two movements of the Brahms Requiem, a group of "characteristically southern" pieces, and three church anthems by living Americans. Perhaps the highlight of the program was Rosenmüller's beautiful, but seldom performed, setting of Psalm One Hundred and Ten.

Earlier in the year the 'Southern Singers (alias the Men's Chorus) made a four-day tour into north Alabama and Tennessee, their program ranging from pre-Bach music to Allen Gibbs' arrangement of "The Promised Land." Early in February Sam Batt Owens again packed the fellows into buses, this time for New Orleans.

A number of musical programs during the year involved all three of 'Southern choirs. With only five weeks of preparation they not only survived, but enjoyed, the second annual Pops Concert. Later they had the privilege of working under Amerigo Marino, the new conductor of Birmingham's Symphony Orchestra, in preparing for the Hymn Festival.



CONCERT CHOIR. *First Row:* Mary Jane Everitt, Ann Peacock, Dale Hill, Linda Lee, Jim Tripp, Nancy Moore, Jessica Jones, John Denson. *Second Row:* Linda Folsom, Noel Koestline, Ginger Ferrell, Fred Marshall, Gloria Wells, Peggy Walton, Andy Moates, Nancy Murphree, Buckenschneider, Susan Greene. *Third Row:* Jan Kinnaird, Hutchinson, Diane Higgin-

botham, Mac Porter, Harry Mueller, Mike Hemphill, George Ann Gibson, Bobby Boone, Joe Bullington, Jimmy Dorroh, Maizie Griffith. *Fourth Row:* Virginia McGee, Marilon Tatum, Fred Wimpee, Jim Cook, Frank VanLandingham, Peter Gloser, Mickey McCormick, Bill Altham, John Wilson, Randy Curry, Pat Powell, Bob Jones.

MEN'S CHORUS. *First Row:* Eugene Breckinridge, Larry Newslinger, Gerald Albright, Mark Habercorn, Sam Ratcliffe, Joe Proctor, Jim Anderson, Jettie Shell. *Second Row:* Jimmy Rodgers, Jim Tripp, Harry Mueller, Cary DeLoach, Wade Drinkard, Joe Bullington, Bobby Boone, Mike Newson, Dale Hill. *Third Row:*

Zeke Bixler, Harry Vaughn, Larry Smith, John Wilson, Jim Ward, Rigney Cofield, Norton Dill, Gary Klotzman, Mac Porter. *Fourth Row:* Jim Cook, Bill Story, Woody Smith, Jim Crouch, Ronnie Luckey, Mike Hemphill, Kyle DeLoach, Ed Sawyer, Ray Cooper.



Then came the famous Christmas Carol Service. Especially memorable were the men's rendition of "Ave Maria" and their "Carol of the Bells;" the women's "Jesu Bambino" with Sylvia Sanders at the harp; and the Concert Choir's "Cherry Tree Carol" and "Glory to God" by Vincent.

In April the groups were featured in a Festival of Arts program which, along with numerous other campus, church, and civic appearances, rounded out a busy, but rewarding, schedule and marked a successful transition year for Birmingham-Southern choral groups.



WOMEN'S CHORUS. *First Row:* Janice Guernsey, Doris Clay, Carol Prickett, Daphne Grimsley (Director), Anne Cheney, Mary Katherine McDonald, Lyn Crosby. *Second Row:* Pat Jacobs, Joan Hunt, Linda Carter, Martha Jane Patton, Ann Peacock,

Cheryl Gay, Anne Walker. *Third Row:* Sylvia Sanders, Anne Stimson, Pat Alford, Jo Holt, Shirley Deauxville, Kay Buchman, Eloise George, Judy Shaw.



RELIGIOUS COUNCIL *First Row:* Ian Sturrock, Jeannie Meadows, Danny Hixon. *Second Row:* Chaplain Shockley, Sheila Saladino, Jerry LeBlanc, Richard Leach, Ron Duncan, Charles Alexander, Carol Gillespie.

Religious Council

The Religious Council is a student organization composed of the president and a representative from each religious group. Under the leadership of Jeannie Meadows it co-ordinated the religious activities on campus for the year. Main activities included the promotion of Religious Emphasis Week and the sponsorship of outstanding lectures.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is composed of approximately thirty Episcopal students. Its goal is to enrich student life spiritually and socially and to foster fellowship among Episcopal students. Among the group's activities are weekly meetings, Holy Communion services at least twice a month, guest speakers, and various service projects. This year's president was Harriet Gaither.

CANTERBURY CLUB *First Row:* Lyn Ward, Barbara Wright, Kathleen Elberts, Harriet Gaither, Jeannie Meadows, Father Foresberg, Father Wirtz. *Second Row:* Martha Jane Patton, Jane Edge, Karla Maneval, Ruth Trowbridge, Kathy McDorman, Robert Addams, Henrietta Speaks, Carolyn Salay. *Third Row:* David Pruet, Alice Atkins, Julia Hawkins, Janet Conboy, Diane Greenwood, Rochelle Crow, Mrs. Florella Green, Cheryl Gay, Tip Tipton.





WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP *First Row:* Mr. Singleton, Richard Leach, Barbara Chapman, Stanley Eggart, Rosemary Walker, Ann Grace, Mrs. Walker. *Second Row:* Jimmy Ward, Jane Cook, Mary Margaret Pritchard, Eugenia Singleton, Suzanne Powell, Blanche Gainer, Sylvia Shumake, Rene Armstrong. *Third Row:* Bill Hein, Murph Archibald, Brant Smithson, Sally Stewart, Carol Nix, Ian Sturrock, Anne Walker, Judy Edwards.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is the religious organization for Presbyterian students. The group, composed of about twenty-five members, met weekly in the chapel. The group's activities included a charity program for underprivileged children during the Christmas season. Richard Leach was president.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, an organization for the Catholic students on campus, was led this year by Jerald T. LaBlanc. Its meetings featured prominent student and civic speakers. Philanthropic projects included a carol program and a Christmas party for a nursing home in the Birmingham area. The purpose of the club is to stimulate the spiritual and intellectual life of its members and to provide aid in understanding and discussing the faith.

NEWMAN CLUB *First Row:* Judy Simenson, Betty Tamburello, Anna Vacca. *Second Row:* Father Robinson, Sandy Melof, Jerry LaBlanc, Fulalia Benejam, Bob Sheehan. *Third Row:* Linda Gribbon, Hugh Griffin, Mary Ann Rinaldi, Bob Lerer, Gayle Spellman, Sheila Saladino, Anthony DiJesu, Vivien LaRocca, Duff Meyercord, Vicki Stoelker, Eugene Breckinridge, Fran Baldone.





METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT—*First Row:* Joe Bullington, Mike Harper, Bill Altham, John McMahon. *Second Row:* Barbara Jo McBride, Barbara Erickson, Noel Koestline, Dale Lovett, Joe Basenberg, Mr. Don Shockley, Chaplain. *Third Row:* James Lowery, Linda Quinn, Donna Barnwell, Marti Turnipseed, Janice Anton, Linda Barber, Patricia Bennett, Jane Cisco. *Fourth Row:* Leon Ellis, Bill Carlisle, Massy Gentry, John Wilson, Rigney Cofield, Preston Barmett.

Methodist Student Movement

M.S.M., headed this year by Dale Lovett, worked under a new organizational plan. The group was divided into small covenant communities which met for worship, study, and discussion. Each fourth Tuesday a combined supper was held for all Methodist students. As its goal for this year, M.S.M. attempted to evaluate the effect of the world on the church and the church's responsibility in the world as a mission.

The Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is the religious organization for Baptist students on campus. Meeting once a week, its purpose is to provide for Christian fellowship, encourage participation in a local church, and to witness to non-Christians. Its activities include participation in a state convention in the fall, and a retreat in the fall and spring. The Baptist Student Union was headed this year by Ronald Duncan.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—*First Row:* Mr. Jones, Advisor, Ron Duncan, Suellen Reid, George Ann Gibson, Sigrid Fichner, Danny Hixon. *Second Row:* Camille Smith, Sandra Mitchell, Jane Krieger, Cathy Mims, Linda Carter, Martha Ann Hayes, Judy Chapman, Martha Merrill, Julia Rivers. *Third Row:* Connie Keller, Debbie Riggs, Richard Field, Judy Johnson, Sharon Phillips, Jimmy Cook.





First Row: Rick deShazo, Mike Beasley, Bill Altham, Charles Alexander, Dale Lovett, Janice Anton, Jack Atkinson. *Second Row:* Barbara Erickson, James Lowery, Patricia Bennett, Thomas Roberts, Judy Capps, Linda Barber, Kay Knowlton, Mike Harper, Noel Koestline, Patricia Shannon, Barbara Jo McBride. *Third Row:* John Wilson, Bob Grigsby, Bill Carlisle, Harrier Gaither, Janet Alexander, Linda Quinn, P. H. Ong, Don Shockley, Jane Cisco.

The Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association, led this year by Charles Alexander, is open to both men and women considering full time Christian service as a vocation. It provides the

opportunity for those of similar interests to meet in a fellowship of worship, study, and service. Its activities include gospel teams and special projects.

Egon W. Gerdes was the featured speaker at Religious Emphasis Week in October.





Front Row: Nancy Cleverdon, Gaye Duncan, Susan Greene, Barbara Wright. *Second Row:* Judy Simenson, Lynn Faucett, Jeanie Meadows, Janet Jennings, Barbara Chapman, Carol Gillespie, Carol Charleton, Carol Slaughter.

Amazons

Amazons, an honorary organization for women Greeks, is composed of three outstanding members of each sorority on campus. This group sponsors an annual tea for freshman Greeks as well as an apple sale culminating in the favorite professor award.

Gaye Duncan was president of Amazons this year and Susan Greene served as secretary-treasurer.



Circle K

Circle K has as its goal service to the school and community. A nationwide college service organization, the Birmingham-Southern group is sponsored by the Downtown Birmingham Kiwanis Club. Joe Basenberg was the local president this year.

Birmingham-Southern held two district offices: Ray Cooper, Lieutenant Governor; and Joe Basenberg, Treasurer. District convention was held on this campus during the spring quarter.

First Row: Bob Clem, Joe Basenberg, Buddy Briscoe, Robin Orme. *Second Row:* William Nelson, Jim Bob Williamson, Ray Cooper, Rick Sexton. *Third Row:* Lonnie Whiddox, Jimmy Pace, Jack Sellers, Robert Smith. *Fourth Row:* Mike Peacock, Don Hall, Butch Wessel, Bob Eckert. *Fifth Row:* Charles Gattis, Richard Leach, Hank Watson.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA *First Row:* Ian Sturrock, Mike Beasley, Charles Latady, Tommy Miller, Joe Proctor, Murph Archibald, James Lowery. *Second Row:* John Lemon, Jim Blackburn, Charles Bernhard, Bruce Tully, Billy Motes, David Wilson, Bob Lerer, Jimmy Wilson.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity composed of former scouts. The fraternity's purpose is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship, and to serve the campus, community and nation. In sponsoring the Red Cross Blood-mobile, helping with orientation and registration, and distributing convocation cards, Alpha Phi Omega, under the leadership of Tommy Miller, gave valuable service to the campus.

Price Fellowship

Price Fellowship is a service organization whose goal is to promote campus and community worship through interdenominational fellowship. Under the leadership of Carol Gillespie, the group sponsored "Morning Watch" each Thursday morning, and as a special civic philanthropic project, a monthly worship program and an occasional party at the State Training School for Girls. To provide funds for their activities, they sponsored a campus-wide pancake supper.

PRICE FELLOWSHIP *First Row:* Jessica Jones, Maizie Griffith, Mary Ann Paul, Cathy Mims, Alyce Walker, Bill Altam, Carol Gillespie, Chella Courington, Martha Jane Paul, Jane Gwin, Kay Knowlton. *Second Row:* Kay Chandler, Sherry Putnam, Harriet Gaither, Carol Jean Purdy, Sondra Johnson, Joyce Davis, Kathy McDorman, Cheryl Gay, Linda Quinn, Joan Fields, Suzanne Powell, Cynthia Wells, Jane Cisco, Linda Burgreen.





The Women's House Council

The Women's House Council is a representative regulatory body composed of members from Women's West, Andrews, and Hanson. The council, sponsored by Mrs. Cothran, tries to supplement its supervisory duties. During the spring examinations, a campus-wide study break party was held in Hanson's lobby; and an elections return party was sponsored during the presidential campaign. Members of the Women's House Council were also available to show visitors around the dorms on Parent's Day and Scholarship Day.

First Row: Judy Johnson, Carol Prickett, Lanell Davidson. *Second Row:* Linda Carter, Kay Buchmann, Pat Graybill. *Third Row:* Karla Manival, Janet Conboy, Nancy Nelson. *Fourth Row:* Bea Leonard, Mary Harris, Julia Rivers.

The Men's House Council

The Men's House Council, sponsored by Dean Greaves, is composed of eleven members selected on the basis of good character and superior grades. The council's purpose is to improve dormitory life by providing the men with a means of recourse in matters concerning dorm life. However, it also strives to plan social and educational activities as well as to regulate the student government for the men's resident halls. The group was lead this year by Ian Sturrock.



First Row: Lonnie Manning, Ian Sturrock, Roy Gandy. *Second Row:* Arthur Howington, Bill Rossman. *Third Row:* Jack Atkinson, Tommy Miller, Ronald Duncan. *Fourth Row:* Bob Posey, J. A. Greaves, Glen Wilcoxson.



You never know when a little voice will jolt you out of bed saying, "You have a visitor in the lobby."

If only the boy on the other end of the line could see this!



If there is ever a spare minute, you wash, if not, you don't.





GREEKS

Editor: Donna Ligon

Outward symbols.
Tokens of bounded experience—
Worn on a shirt.
Hung on a wall.
Displayed in a mirrored case . . .
Unseen loyalties.
Monuments to meaningful moments—
Found on the run.
Shared in passing.
Kept in a cedared heart.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic, derived from the Greek "all Greek," serves as the coordinating body to create a spirit of cooperation among all sororities working together to achieve the high ideals which every individual sorority stresses. Matters that concern all campus sororities, mainly rushing, are determined by the College Panhellenic.

The group, led this year by Susan Bohorfoush, assisted the administration in special events such as High School Day and Scholarship Day. Greek Week, which replaced Catspaw this year, was a joint project of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.



Panhellenic committee talks over plans for Greek Week.



First Row: Ann-Howard Fenn, Betty Farrington, Mimi Fearn, Sally Linebarger. *Second Row:* Dean Cothran, Gaye Duncan, Susan Bohorfoush, Diane Copeland, Ginger Ferrell. *Third Row:* Sidney Walker, Carol Slaughter, Carole Charlton, Janice Wilson, Carol Gillespie, Lynn Faucett, Billie Ann Clearman, Linda Parsons, Nelia Stuckenschneider.

Inter-Fraternity Council



First Row: Don Lusk, Jimmy Pace, Robert Smith, Andy Robinson. *Second Row:* Michael Knight, William Harmon, Ian Sturrock, George Jenkins, Lonnie Manning, Jim Clark. *Third Row:* Sam Allen, Ned Taylor, Dan Hixon. *Fourth Row:* Jimmy Wilson, Robert Kruidenier, Walter Ellis, John Blane, Bob Clem.



Inter-fraternity bull session.

The main objective of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to promote better relationships among the six fraternities on campus. Working with the cooperation of its member fraternities, the council seeks the maintenance of a strong fraternal system. This year the I.F.C. instigated a quota system, the purpose being to establish a more equal balance in size among the fraternities.

Alpha Chi's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Linda Ashcraft, Felicia Beadal, Susan Bohorfoush, Linda Carter, Carole Charlton, Margaret Ann Childers, Doris Dressler. *Second Row:* Ginger Galloway, Eloise George, Carol Grandy, Susan Greene, Betty Height, Diane Higginbotham, Emily Helm, Judy Johnson, Pat Keith. *Third Row:* Jan Kinnaird, Virginia Leak, Mary Lucas, Wanda Middlebrooks, Mary Moreno, Marcia Morrow, Suellen Reid, Sally Robertson, Betty Scroggins, Bobbie Serio. *Fourth Row:* Karen Sewell, Judy Simenson, Mary Sue Spruce, Jo Ann Starnes, Gayle Trotter, Ruth Trowbridge, Sidney Walker, Janice Wilson, Ann Worthy, Linda Wright.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Judy Johnson, Treasurer; Carol Charlton, President; Suellen Reid, Corresponding Secretary. *Second Row:* Judy Simenson, Recording Secretary; Bobbie Serio, First Vice-President; Susan Greene, Second Vice-President.



Alpha Omegas of Alpha Chi Omega held their Founders Day Banquet in October. After sponsoring the campus-wide Casino Party and holding their annual Dinner-Dance in January, the girls were hostesses for Province XI's convention, attended by all the AXO chapters in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. In sports the Alpha Chi's won the Miss Victory Trophy and the Sportsmanship Trophy. Members of the group served as President of Panhellenic Council and Junior Manager of Intramurals.

ALPHA OMEGA OF
ALPHA CHI OMEGA





A O Pi's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Carolyn Atchison, Judy Capps, Kay Chandler, Barbara Chapman, Doris Clay, Billie Clearman, Chella Courington, Betsy Cowart, Linda Cowart. *Second Row:* Marti Cuthill, Joyce Davis, Stanley Eggert, Barbara Erickson, Betty Farrington, Sigrid Fichtner, Linda Folsom, Maylene Gabbert, George Ann Gibson, Carol Gillespie, Mazie Griffith, Linda Hawkins. *Third Row:* Nancy Horsley, Joan Hunt, Sandra Johnson, Jessica Jones, Kay Knowlton, Mickie McClure, Virginia McGee, Nancy Moore, Grace Ozley, Martha Jane Paul, Mary Ann Paul, Rose Pickle, Suzanne Powell. *Fourth Row:* Carol Prickett, Sherry Putnam, Linda Rhodes, Mary Ann Rinaldi, Julia Rivers, Retha Rozelle, Sylvia Saunders, Mary Wallace Shaw, Jean Sivert, Cheryl Troup, Judy Turner, Alice Walker, Peggy Walton, Gloria Wells.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Gay Chandler, First Vice-President; Betty Farrington, President; Barbara Chapman, Second Vice-President. *Second Row:* Marti Cuthill, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Horsley, Recording Secretary; Carol Gillespie, Rush Chairman; Carolyn Atchison, Treasurer.



For the third straight year an AOPi was chosen as *Miss Southern Accent*. Members of Tau Delta chapter were also chosen as the KA Rose and LXA Crescent Girl. AOPi's were found in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, on the Honor Council, in S.G.A., Concert Choir, and College Theatre.

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the selection of Birmingham-Southern's "Mr. Hilltopper." The proceeds from this annual show are sent to the AOPi national philanthropic project, the Fontier Nursing Service. The Dinner Dance was another high point of the social season.

TAU DELTA OF ALPHA OMICRON PI





D Z's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Eulalia Benejam, Jane Brakefield, Gaye Duncan, Carol Engle, Mary Everitt, Mimi Fearn, Elaine Likis. *Second Row:* Marilyn McGough, Sharon McMahon, Mollie Martin, Nancy Nelson, Carol Slaughter, Janet Spahn, Marilon Tatum, Nancy Terrell, Rita Watkins.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Eulalia Benejam, Corresponding Secretary; Gaye Duncan, President; Rita Watkins, Recording Secretary. *Second Row:* Janet Spahn, Treasurer; Mimi Fearn, Pledge Trainer; Carol Slaughter, Rush Chairman.



Theta Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta was well represented in Campus organizations. The President of Amazons, the Treasurer of Panhellenic, members of Theta Chi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, the house council, and the touring choir were all Delta Zetas.

Social activities included the annual Halloween party, a joint pledge banquet with the Howard chapter, a Christmas party and a spring houseparty.

THETA BETA OF DELTA ZETA





K D's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Margie Allen, Reñe Armstrong, Libby Arnold, Adelaide Ashley, Marcia Barkalow, Laurie Brasfield, Marjorie Burgess, Diana Cameron. *Second Row:* Leslie Chastain, Louise Chestnut, Diane Copeland, Cathy Crawford, Carole Evans, Linda Ferrell, Sally Foote, Salley Furse, Dink Glosser, Jo Gober, Julia Hawkins, Mary Hemphill. *Third Row:* Martha Hightower, Beth McConnell, Carol Nix, Libby Owen, Karen Phillips, Eugenia Singleton, Sally Stewart, Marti Turnipseed, Melissa Vann, Jean Wager, Ellen Worthy, Janet Wuehrmann.

First Row: Libby Arnold, Secretary; Janet Wuehrmann, Assistant Treasurer. *Second Row:* Diane Copeland, President; Martha Hightower, Vice-President. *Third Row:* Margie Allen, Editor; Rene Armstrong, Membership Chairman; Sally Furse, Treasurer.



Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta held important positions in campus organizations and won outstanding awards during the last year. The May Queen and five others in the May Court last spring were KD's, as were three Beauties and two Favorites in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant. Some of the other important positions included Secretary-Treasurer of KDE, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, two members of the Student Government Association, and two members elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Social events included the Halloween party, the Steak Fry, the Dinner Dance, and the Founder's Day Banquet.

ALPHA UPSILON OF KAPPA DELTA





OFFICERS. *First Row:* Carolyn Gomillion, President; Holly Farmer, Vice-President; *Second Row:* Nancy Carol Murphree, Pledge Trainer; Ann McKnight, Treasurer; Nancy Cleverdon, Recording Secretary; Barbara Wright, Corresponding Secretary.

Pi Phi's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Madeline Albert, Sally Alexander, Pat Alford, Alice Atkins, Donna Barnwell, Linda Burgreen, Ann Cheney, Nancy Cleverdon, Carol Curtis, Nancy Davis. *Second Row:* Melanie Duffey, Jane Edge, Holly Farmer, Ann-Howard Fenn, Ginger Ferrell, Carolyn Gomillion, Nancy Graessle, Pat Graybill, Janice Guernsey, Lynda Hancock, Donna Ligon, Kathy McDorman, Melinda McEachern. *Third Row:* Dalen McGonigal, Ann McKnight, Sharon Mattox, Martha Merrill, Celia Ann Mills, Janet Morrow, Nancy Murphree, Aleera Paulk, Peggy Perkins, Sharon Phillips, Jean Pigman, Mary Margaret Pritchard, Mary W. Pulliam, Sylvia Shumake. *Fourth Row:* Mary Beth Sorenson, Jan Sted, Ann Stimson, Kimi Stinson, Pat Strother, Ruth Sullivan, Helen Thompson, Ann Walker, Rosemary Walker, Lynn Ward, Ann Warren, Barbara Weed, Cynthia Wells, Barbara Wright.



Alabama Alpha returned to Southern's campus with the coveted Philadelphia Bowl, one of the highest honors of Pi Beta Phi national. A successful fall rush yielded fourteen pledges, including one who became secretary of the Freshman class and one who took the lead in the fall play.

The chapter had members on the Honor Council, in S.G.A., and in the Touring Choir. The editor of the *Southern Accent*; two fraternity sweethearts; the national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi; the Senior manager of intramurals; five members of Mortar Board, including the president; a cheerleader; the director of the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, as well as two Favorites in that contest—all these were arrow girls. Their campus leadership was recognized when five members were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Socially, the spotlight focussed on a dinner dance in honor of the pledge class, a cook-out at Lane Park, a lake party, and, of course, the ever-secretive "cookie shines."

ALABAMA ALPHA OF PI BETA PHI





Zeta's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Jackie Adams, Janet Alexander, Sharry Baird, Millicent Breedlove, Bonnie Byrd, Naney Carr, Katy Cassen, Lanell Davidson, Carol Dowdy. *Second Row:* Jane Dudley, Lynn Faucett, Joan Fields, Marcia Flood, Margaret Gainer, Harriet Gaither, Diane Greenwood, Johnnie Grimsley, Jane Gwin, Gayle Haney, Martha Hayes, Sandra Hendrixson, Judy Hunt, Barbara Jacobs. *Third Row:* Sarah Jones, Suzanne Kennedy, Mary Kinnear, Jane Krieger, Dale Kyle, Sally Linbarger, Su Lockett, Kay Lovett, Janice Lyda, Marline McCago, Jeannie Meadows, Dorothy Peacock, Audrey Prude, Rachel Redwine. *Fourth Row:* Gail Robertson, Kathy Savage, Ann Sisson, Camille Smith, Susan Smith, Margaret Dale Stewart, Nelia Stuckenschnider, Carol Teague, Pat Thomas, Diane Wells, Margaret West, Susan Wilson, Windy Wismer, Linda Wood.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Jeannie Meadows, Second Vice-President; Janet Jennings, First Vice-President. *Second Row:* Suzanne Kennedy, Secretary; Lynn Faucett, President; Janice Kay Lyda, Treasurer.



Members of Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were found in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, College Theatre, Amazons, and on the *Hilltop News* and SOUTHERN ACCENT staffs. Eight of Birmingham-Southern's nine cheerleaders were Zetas, one of which was Head Cheerleader. The ZTA's were especially proud of the five girls appearing in the beauty section of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the four members of the Student Government Association.

Trips to the Crippled Children's Hospital and the Ellen H. Douglas Home for the Aged were important philanthropic projects, while the dinner-dance and the annual Po-Boy Supper were the outstanding social events.

ALPHA NU OF ZETA TAU ALPHA





ATO's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Jerald Albright, Charles Alexander, Jim Anderson, Charles Booth, Jim Clark, Bob Clem, Charles Chabot, Ray Cooper, Richard deShazo. *Second Row:* Thomas Dill, Walter Donaldson, Bill Earnest, Bob Gamble, Charles Gattis, Bill Halbrooks, Don Hall, Mike Harper, Quinn Head, Danny Hixson, Jim Humpheries. *Third Row:* Hardy Jackson, William Lanier, John Lemmon, John Lentz, Don Lundy, Felix Miles, William Nelson, John Newbill, Mike Newsom, Mike Parker, David Petty, Marshall Robbins. *Fourth Row:* John Rutland, Richard Sexton, Robert Sheehan, John Sims, Louis Smith, Robert Smith, Bruce Tully, Jim Varnell, William Waggoner, David Wallace, Charles Watson, Vernon Wessell, Glen Wilcoxson.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* John Rutland, Vice-President; Charles Booth, Secretary. *Second Row:* Bruce Tully, Records; Ray Cooper, Treasurer; David Hutto, Sentinel; Don Hall, Usher.



Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was justly proud of its leadership on Birmingham-Southern's campus this year. The presidents of the Student Government Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Ministerial Association, the Newman Club and the chairman of the Honor Council were all ATO's. ATO's also appeared in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, the *Hilltop News* staff, the varsity basketball, tennis, and golf teams.

Social events included the Halloween party, Christmas party, Sweetheart dance, and the Luau party.

BETA BETA OF

ALPHA TAU OMEGA





K A's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Richard Arthur, Pascall Barr, James Blackburn, John Case, Key Clarke, James Cooper, Don Cox, Bill Dawson. *Second Row:* Billy Glover, Roy Gandy, Bill Gray, Ed Harbin, Clayton Harris, Bill Heim, Arthur Howington, Pete Kennedy, Charles Latady, Stephen Land. *Third Row:* Wyman Lee Vick, Harold Mayfield, Paul Miller, Jimmy Pace, Paul Pisani, Bob Posey, James Pugh, Thomas Smith, Richard Storm, Tom Stoves, Ian Sturrock, David Thompson, Jim Tripp, Robin Walker, James Ward, Kendal, Don Wells, Stuart Wells, Grover Wood.

OFFICERS. Ian Sturrock, President; David Thompson, Vice-President; Arthur Howington, Treasurer; Bill Gray, Secretary.



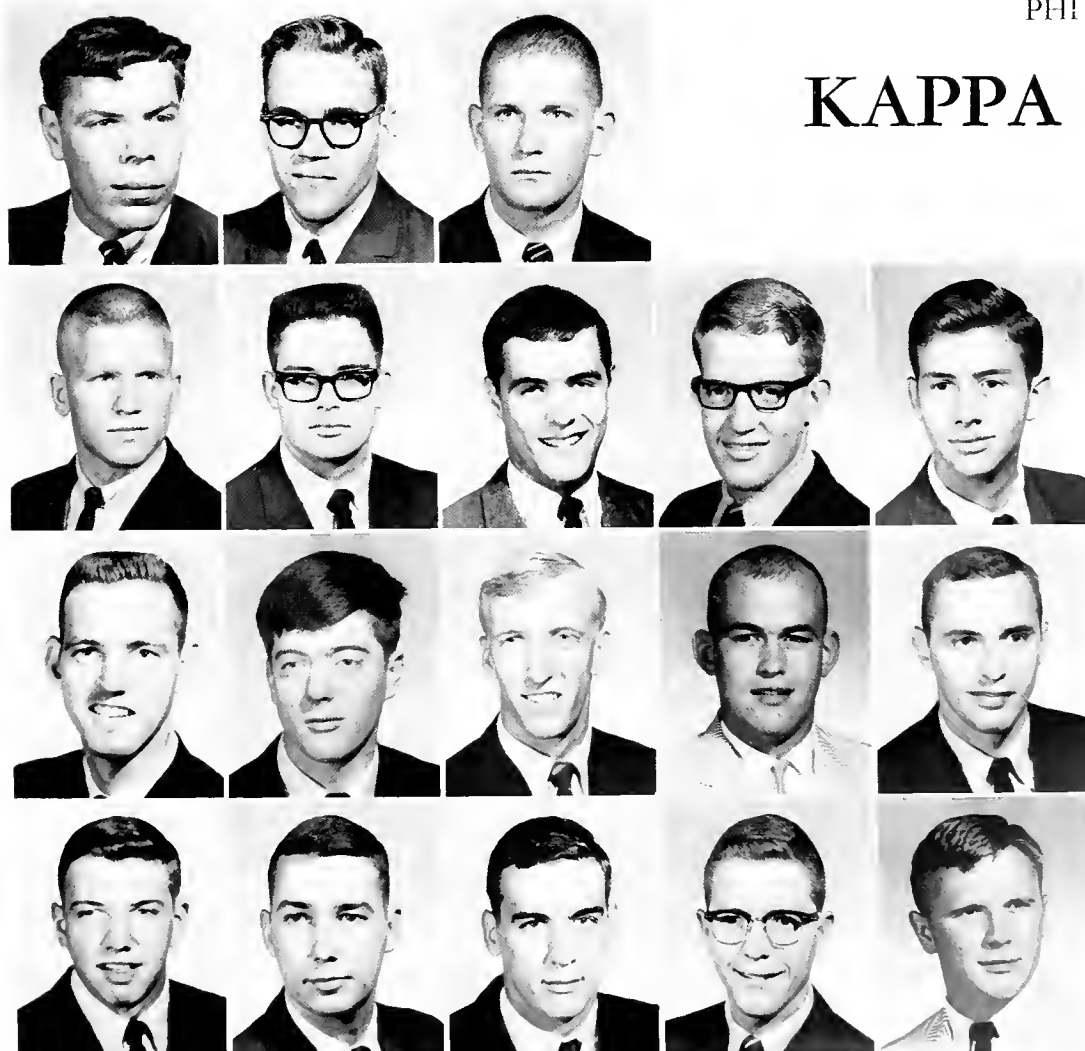
Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha contributed to many phases of campus life at Birmingham-Southern. The KA's were represented in such organizations and activities as Phi Eta Sigma, the *Hilltop News* staff, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, the Men's Residence Council and the Student Religious Association.

Important offices in campus organizations were held by KA's this year. Some of these were Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Captain of the Varsity Basketball team, President of the Men's Residence Council, Vice President of Westminster Fellowship and Men's Lower Division Representative to Student Government Association.

Teamwise and individually KA's were outstanding in varsity and intramural sports, claiming five members of the Varsity basketball team.

The annual Rose Ball and the Convivium celebrating Robert E. Lee's birthday on January 19 took top places on the social calendar.

PHI OF KAPPA ALPHA

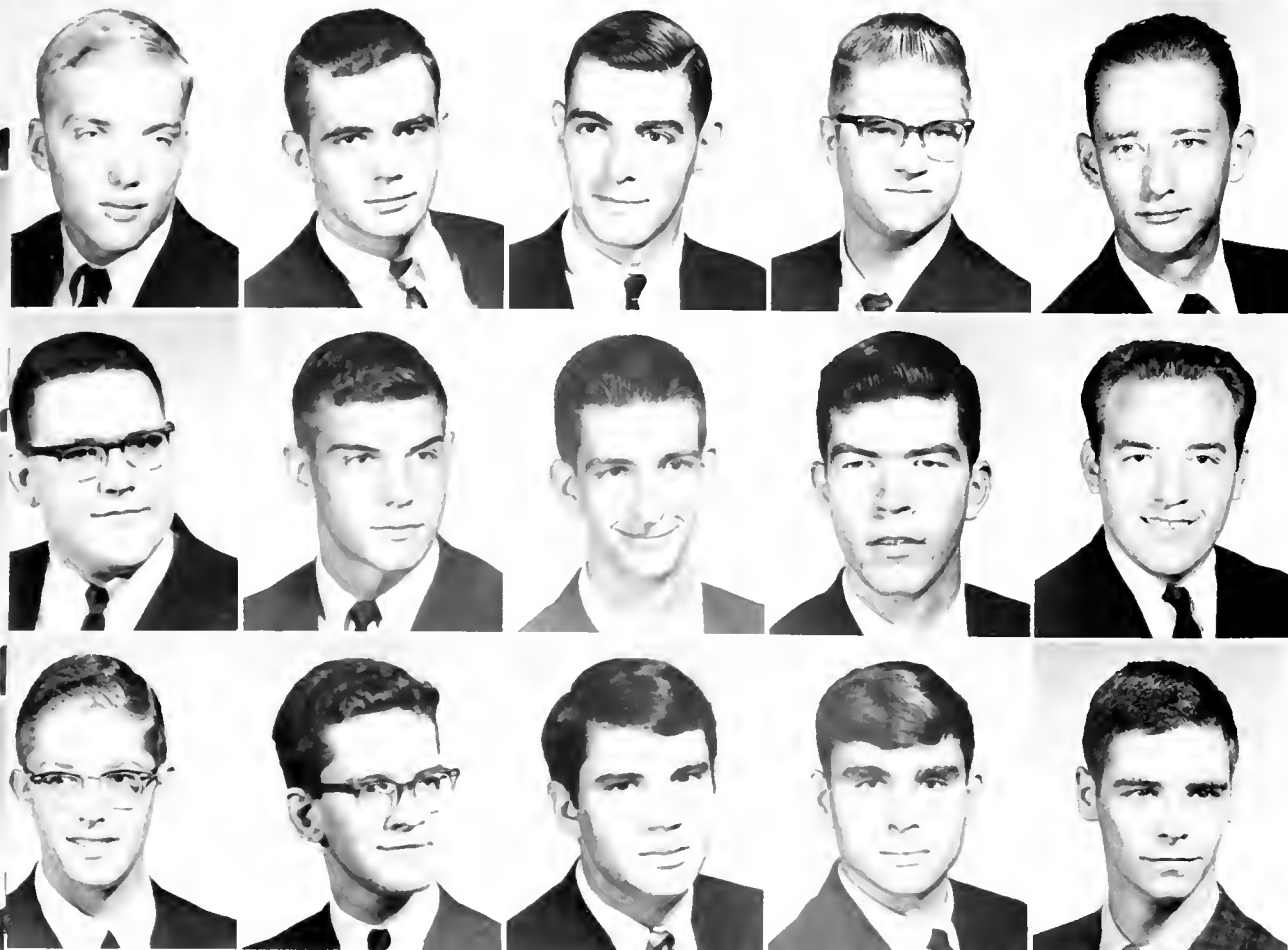




Lambda Chi's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Mike Bass, Bob Bohorfoush, Louis Bohorfoush, John Chitwood, William Cleere, James Cowart, Bobby Dean. *Second Row:* John Drenning, Bob Eckert, Michael Gravlee, Hugh Griffin, Bill Harmon, James Johnson, John Kent, Robert Keuidenier, Steve Lovoy, Don Lusk. *Third Row:* Duane McCool, Harry Mueller, James Pitts, Bill Rummans, Ed Sawyer, Kenneth Skelton, Tommy Treese, Frank Troncale, Harry Vaughn, Robert Weir, Donald Wilson.

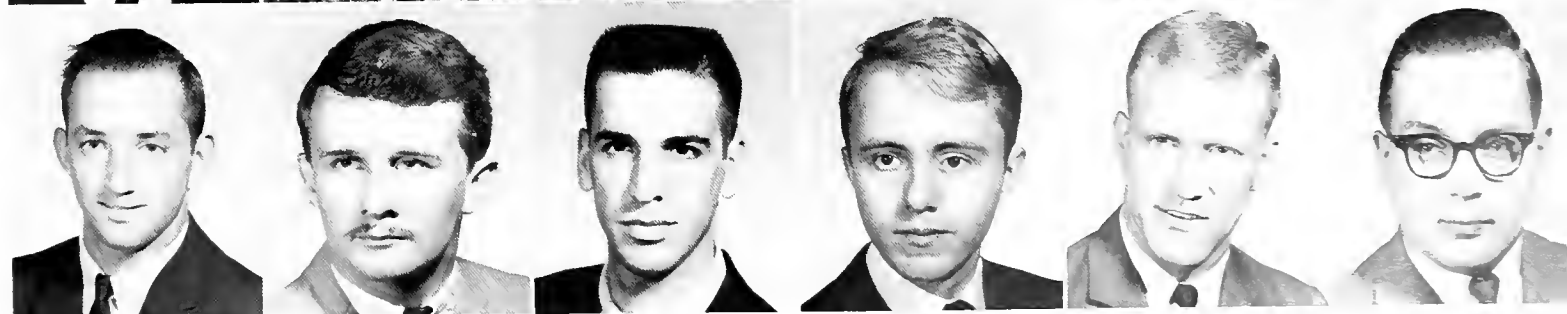
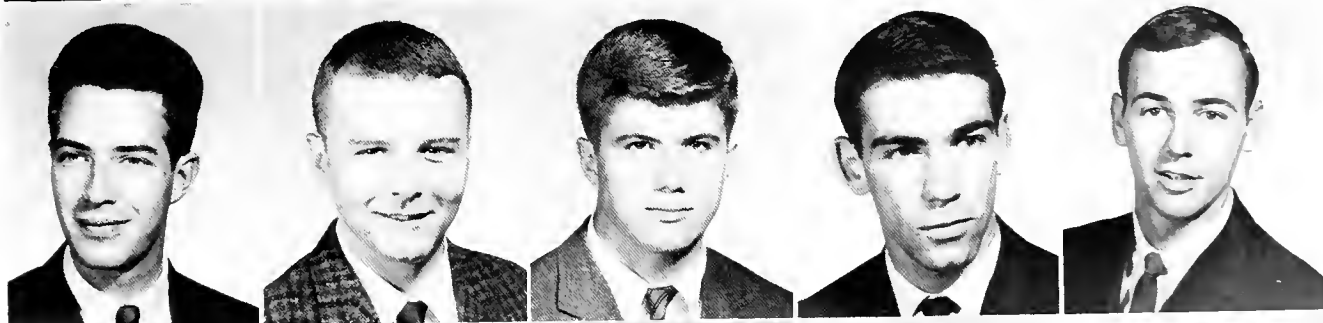
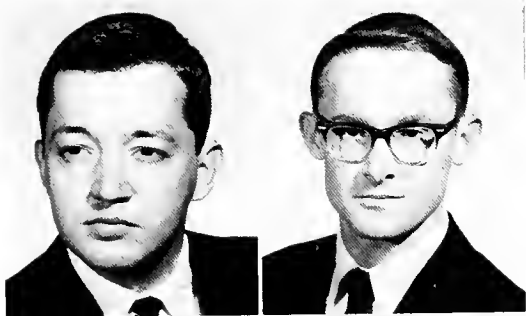
OFFICERS. Don Lusk, President; Bob Bohofoush, Vice-President; Hugh Griffin, Secretary; Louis Bohorfoush, Treasurer.



An excellent fall rush yielded sixteen new pledges, including one who became the Chairman of Special Projects for the Freshman Class and two Defensive All Stars in Intramural football. The annual Sorority President Kidnap held six horrified maidens in terror for their lives until their sisters rescued them.

Lambda Chis were found taking part in College Theatre, ODK, Touring Choir, Alpha Phi Omega, Pre Law Society, Water Ballet, and the S.G.A. Mock Elections. The Treasurer of I.F.C., the Historian of Alpha Phi Omega, and three members of the Southern Singers were also Lambda Chis.

THETA MU ZETA OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





Pike's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Robert Byrd, Johnny Dallen, Robert Erhart, Alex Farris, Skip Hardenburg. *Second Row:* Bennett Hayes, Alan Hodges, Steven Hughes, Gordon Knight, Bob Lerer, Jack Lloyd, Pat Lyle, Charles McClees. *Third Row:* William McCoy, Danny Mathson, William McCandliss, Clarence Mohr, Virgil Pate, John G. Wells, Richard Whitney, Jimmy Wilson, Mike Zealy.

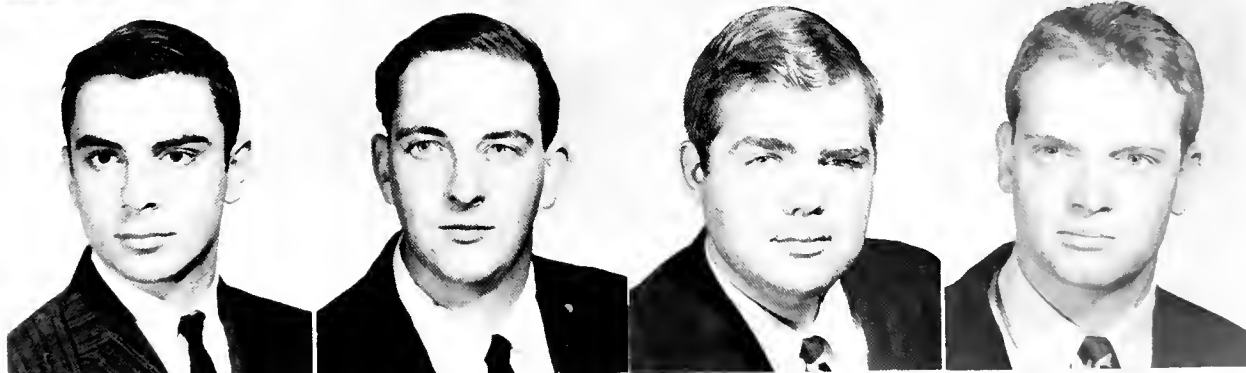
OFFICERS. *First Row:* Skip Hardenburg, President; Pat Lyle, House Manager; Jim Wilson, Pledge Trainer; Ben Haynes, Treasurer; Bob Lerer, Scholarship Chairman; Jack Lloyd, Secretary.



The Pikes were active in the Pre-Law Society, Spanish Club, American Chemical Society, Caduceus Club, German Club, Psychology Club, and various religious organizations. Outstanding members were found in ODK, as President of the Spanish Club, Vice President of Delta Phi Alpha, and as top scarecrow at the S.G.A. Halloween Party.

The social scene was highlighted by the Halloween party, the annual Dream Girl Ball, and a House Party in the spring.

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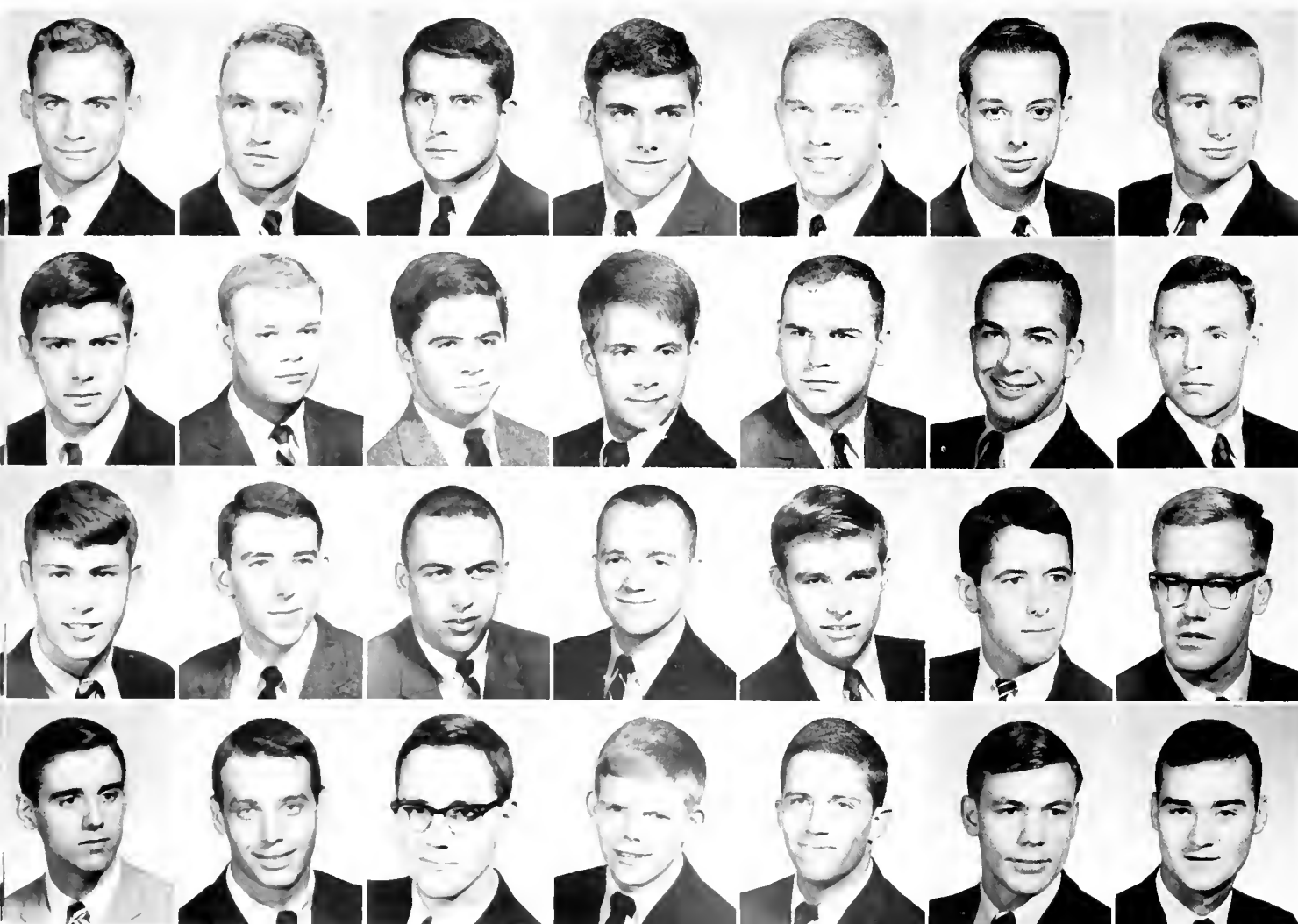




SAE's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* Robert Adams, Lee Baldwin, Donald Bambarger, Joe Basenburg, James Bell, Zeke Bixler, George Blanton, Bobby Boone, Joseph Briscoe. *Second Row:* Carl Buck, Douglas Bunting, Mike Callahan, Arthur Cross, William Dorroh, Wade Drinkard, Larry Hemphill, Walter Ellis, Don Emery, Ricky Evans. *Third Row:* Thornton Fleming, Jim Goodgame, John Dudley, Bill Hogan, Mike Hoke, George Jenkins, Howard Jones, Richard Lytle, Algie Lord, Tommy Lowery, Ronnie Lucky, Tennant McWilliams, Duff Meyerecord, Harry Nelson. *Fourth Row:* Colvert Parnell, Don Perry, Joseph Proctor, William Robinson, W. F. Russell, Robert Smith, Ronnie Sutterer, Ned Taylor, Tip Tipton, Kenneth Wallis, Marvin Watson, Lonnie Whid-don, James Williamson, Bryant Wilson.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Walter Ellis, President; Jim Goodgame, Vice-President. *Second Row:* Carl Buck, House Chairman; Howard Cleveland, Secretary. *Third Row:* Jack Taggart, Pledge Trainer; Joe Proctor, Treasurer.



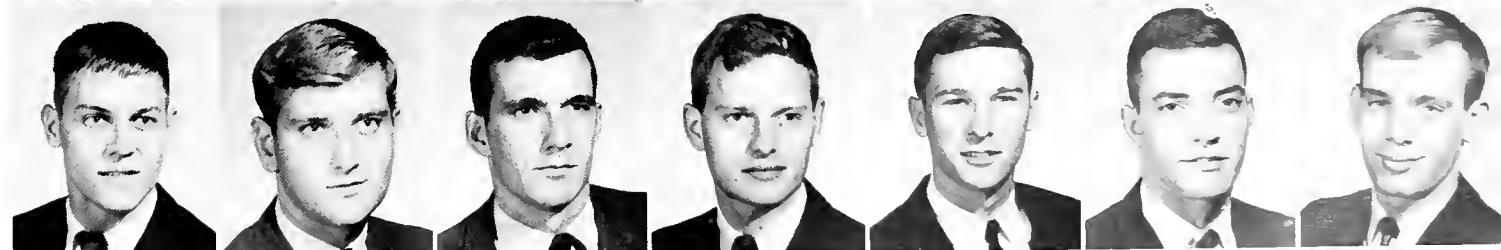
Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the year confidently, having won the highest honors in both athletics and scholarship for the previous year. SAE pledged seventeen young men, one of whom became the President of the Freshman Class.

The men of Minerva held top positions in S.G.A., the Honor Council, the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff, and Mock Elections. The President of I.F.C., the business managers for both the *Hilltop News* and the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the President of the Psychology Club, and members of ODK and Phi Eta Sigma were all SAE's, as well as two men elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The social calendar was highlighted by the Pledge Party, the Hillbilly Ball, the Sweetheart party, House Parties, and several other band parties.

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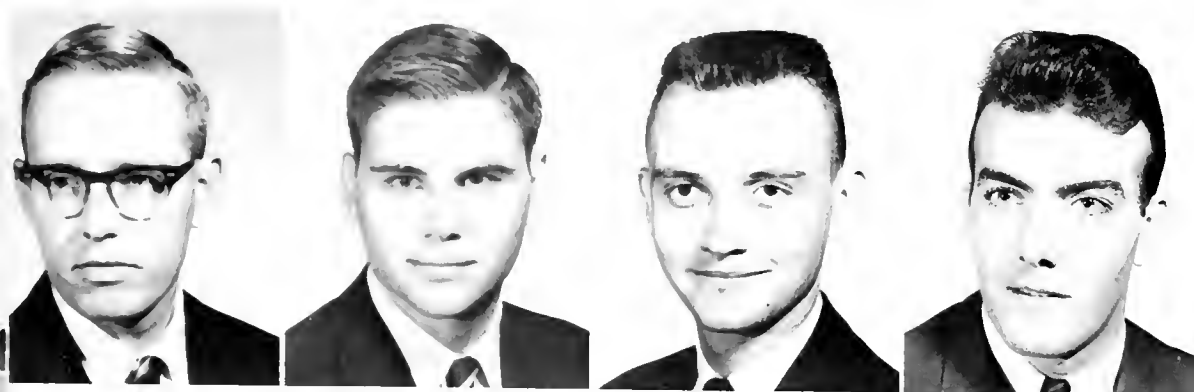




Theta Chi's

MEMBERS. *First Row:* William C. Adams, Jimmy Calton, Joe Chambers, Norman Cospier, James Cushen. *Second Row:* Robert Gray, Steve MacKenzie, Ben McGimsey, Lonnie Manning, John Mathison, William Payne, Rex Roach, Claude Robinson. *Third Row:* William Rossman, Patrick Sheldon, Jim Sturgis, Daniel Summers, James Summers, George Warren, Francis Weinheimer, William Wilcox.

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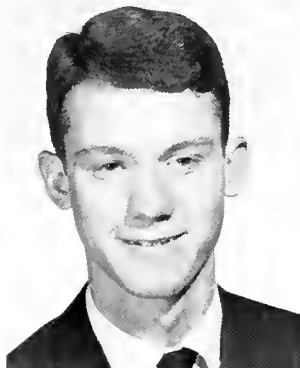
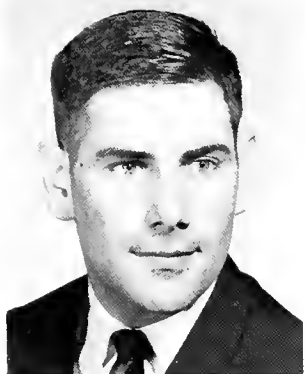


Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi celebrated a successful fall rush season with a party for the new pledges. A new pledge training program was begun this year, and one of the pledges became Freshman Representative to the Student Government Association.

The active brothers of Theta Chi were seen in such important positions as vice president and men's upper division representative to the Student Government Association, vice president and secretary of the I.F.C., president and treasurer of the Pre Law Society, and vice president of Circle K. Theta Chis were also active in College Theatre, College choir, American Chemical Society, and intramural sports.

The pledge party and the beatnik party rang in the social phase of the year, but it was the Red and White Formal in February that was the climax of the social season.

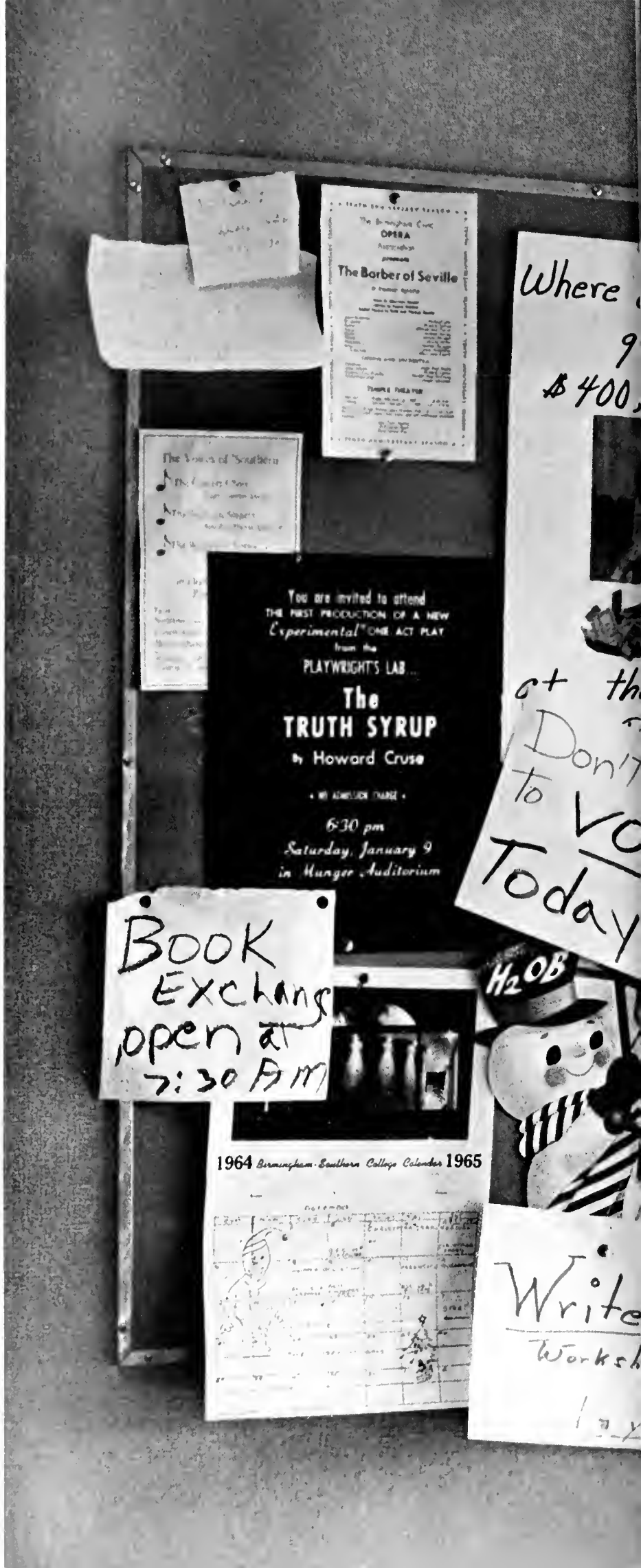
BETA XI OF THETA CHI



COLLEGE CALENDAR

Editors: Billie Clearman and Linda Cowart

Changing patterns crowd onto the page—
A kaleidoscope
Filling the moment, the year,
The mind.
In Day-to-Day books our tomorrows take form,
And yesterdays lie in a pile on the floor.



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The World Renowned
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Choir tour affords opportunity for many diverse talents to be displayed.

"He came from Lebanon with his banjo on his knee."



Choir Tour, 1964

For most students Spring holidays meant sleep, home-cooking, and extra time to do term papers; not so for the forty members of the touring choir, however, who spent their week singing in Tennessee and north Alabama. It was the twenty-fifth tour for retiring director Raymond Anderson and somewhat fewer for organist Sam Batt Owens.

Among the highlights of the church music program were William Byrd's motet, "Haec Dies;" Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place;" and Stravinsky's "Pater Noster." High school audiences enjoyed an informal program which included individual and ensemble numbers. Thompson's setting of the Frost poem, "Chose Something Like a Star," was a favorite with the choir, and "Cindy" never failed to please the audiences. There were off-the-program features, too—a never-ceasing bridge game in the back of the bus, Joe Bullington's gospel sings in the front, and a number of romances that lasted long after Spring holidays and choir tour were past.



May Day, 1964



Universally, May exemplifies Spring freshly sprung—a time for the figurative casting off of Winter's shackles. It is a month when a jaunty madras half-scarf reminds us of the purpose of Winter, which is the appreciation of Spring. So it is on the 'Southern campus as Weejuns and wool socks are exchanged for Weejuns and no socks, and life emerges in pastels through our panarama-vision sunglasses.

As in all communities, May must be celebrated with a Spring rite, but 'Southern's annual May Day Festival is held not so much to welcome Spring, as ourselves, blinkingly emerged from our Winter carrels. Perhaps it is this intangible sense of release that makes the day an annual success.





May Day , Cont.

Top left: Proceeds from the May Day booths were sent, for the first time, to the World University Service, an organization which supports higher education around the world. One of the most popular attractions, as always was APhiO's creme-filled tension-reliever.

Top center: President Phillips promoted the campus image by dressing in the latest campus fashion at the Zeta booth.

Lower left and center: Hitting the bottle at the ATO's prize-winning booth allowed contestants to see their favorite Tau all wet.

Top right: Each year a May Queen and Court are chosen by popular vote of the students. Dianne Copeland, who was crowned 1964 Queen, was congratulated by Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women.

Lower right: There were more spectators than twisters at the street dance that climaxed the celebration. As dawn broke across the sky over the library, the last of the party-goers jovially sauntered off for an early breakfast, and co-chairmen Warren and Meadows headed for a comfortable straight jacket.





adapted from Henrik Ibsen's **PEER GYNT**
 by **HUGH THOMAS** and **ARNOLD POWELL**
 choreography by **RICHARD ENGLUND**
 design by **VIRGINIA REMBERT**

CAST

Peer Samuel D. Rarecliffe
 Solveig Linda Folsom
 The Button Molder Charles Shults
 Aase Peggy Walton
 First Troll Girl Diane Higginbotham
 Troll King Kerry Pennington
 Captain Howard Cruse
 Ingrid Rosanne Harpe
 Bridegroom Harry Mueller
 Bridegroom's Father Phil Irick
 Solveig's Mother Janer Wuehrmann
 Troll Brar Steve Pennington, Steve Powell
 Cook Harry Mueller
 First Old Man Mac Porter
 Second Old Man Phil Irick
 Solveig's Father Howard Cruse
 Second Troll Girl Linda Wood
 Third Troll Girl Jan Kinnaird

CHORUS

Peter Glasser, Tom Gibbs, Mac Porter, Albert Hughes, Mike Hemphill, Gary De Loach, Mazie Griffith, Bobby Boone, Harry Mueller, Rosanne Harpe, Fred Mauldin, Susan Davenport, Jan Kinnaird, Nancy Moore, Brenda Knight, Katie Clark.

BALLET

Ben Burch, Grady Clarkson, Pat Bolle, Jeannie Rice, Lane Strong, Ginger Humphries, Emily Crump.

BOYS' CHORUS

Will Benzil, Kenley Edwards, Gary Gensemer, David Hamilton, Bob Hope, Stanley Ray, Johnny Willis.

ORCHESTRA

Pianos Ray Hargrave, Daphne Grimsley
 Harp Sylvia Sanders
 Trumpet Johnny Jacobs

STAFF

Director Arnold Powell
 Musical Director Hugh Thomas
 Technical Director Molly Friedel
 Student Musical Director Tom Gibbs
 Stage Manager Rebecca Forrester
 Business Manager Chris Waddle
 Costumes... Paul Grawemeyer, Thyra Godwin,
 Nancy Gray, Harriet Gaither, Kathy Sav-
 age, Jimmy Slater, Sandra Brooks
 Props..... Beth Glass, Ruth Trowbridge,
 Charles Shults
 Construction... John Kitchens, Grady Clarkson
 Kerry Pennington
 Lights..... Pat Ohnich, Jerry Anderegg,
 Jim Pass
 Sound Barber Potts
 Bookholders... Peggy Harrison, Camille Herring
 Note Takers... Betty May, Sharon Johnson
 Album Jacket Design..... Howard Cruse
 Promotion Virginia V. Hamilton,
 Linda Suggs, Carol Gillespie



The Authors. Hugh Thomas is the director of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music. Dr. Arnold Powell is a professor of English and the director of the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre. The two collaborated previously on *Caught Dead*, a satirical musical comedy based on Euripides' *Alcestris*. *Peer?* adapted from Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, was first presented in Munger Auditorium on May 8, 1964.



Designer, Virginia Rembert, goes over sketches with her assistant, Howard Cruise, and technical director, Molly Friedel.

May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, - - - 1964

The Play. Peer Gynt is a young man who seeks for identity. Misguided early by his mother, who tells him to "be himself be enough," Peer seeks a sense of identity and direction from others. Misled by the Beggar King, who tells him to "Go round about," he sinks into the flow of life. Under the influence of these two men, his world wide chase for selfhood becomes an effort to find himself and it is only when he replaces compromise with direct action and turns from himself to others that he attains the goal he has been seeking.

"My wedding steed"



Peer?



"Dance with me, Solveig?"



"The world is my kingdom, The universe too, The stars are my empire,
Since I found you."

"What a lovely party you're driving your mother to, Peer!"

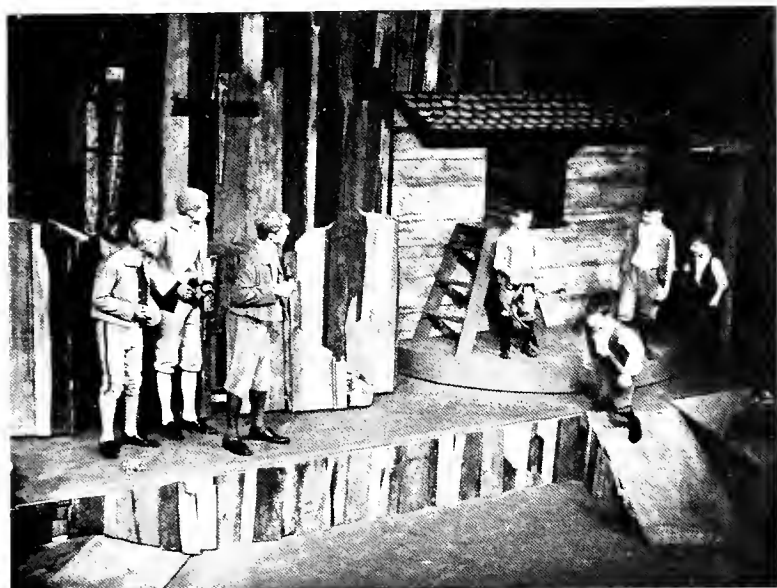


"How do you like him, Daddy?"



"Why he's scampering up the side of sheer cliff! He's a mountain goat!"

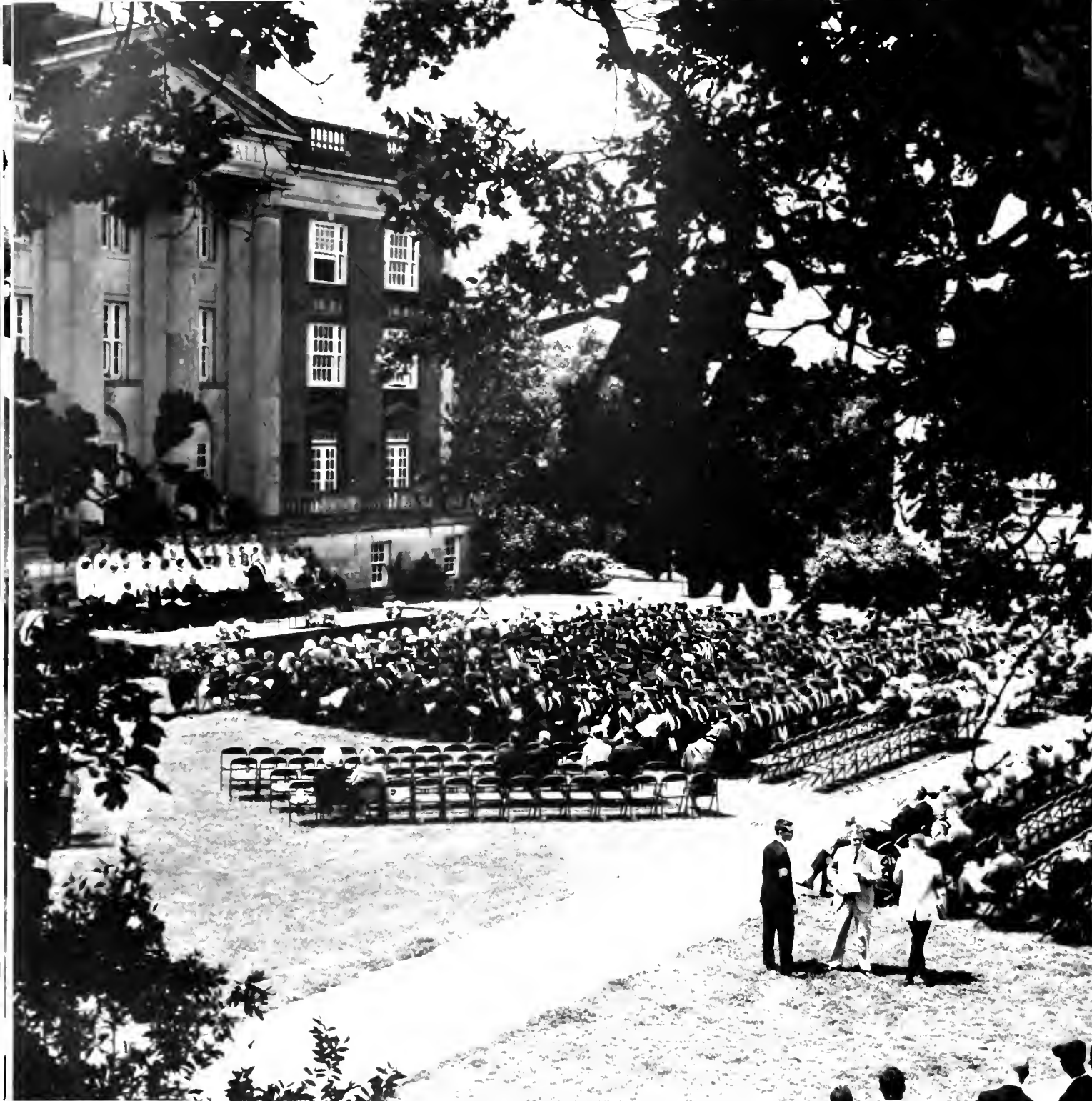
"Wait, I'm not through. I have many more things to offer you."



"I still have that moment to live when he'll come back again."



"You have made my life a beautiful song. Bless you for coming back, at last."



The quad becomes the scene of another event in the history of Birmingham-Southern College.



Guest representatives from various colleges listen to Harlee Branch, Jr.

Inauguration of Howard M. Phillips

The inauguration of a college president, possibly the only one many of us will ever have the opportunity to observe, occurred on Southern's campus *May 14, 1964*. The setting was our own familiar quad dominated by the bleak, windy weather of Birmingham. Spectators shivered inside buildings most of the day, coming out for the pomp and remaining behind closed doors for most of the circumstance.

The things that most people remembered included the processional, Dr. Phillips' hat and the planes going over the campus. Some, however, listened to the speakers—Harlee Branch, Jr., President of the Southern Company, and Dr. Howard M. Phillips—and learned what a small liberal arts college faces in the world of today. And they learned, too, what the educated really do dream of.



Dr. Phillips outlines his goals for Birmingham-Southern.

Po' Boy Supper

Po' Boy, the annual philanthropic event celebrated by Zeta everywhere, came to Southern on the coldest day in May. But the Zeta's were brave and went bar-foot anyway, students and faculty ate the sandwiches again, and the chorus line managed to evoke laughter.

For entertainment the Greek groups provided talent, and Fred "Lorinbrau" Boyd, as MC Jackie Adams insisted on calling him, kept all hands clapping until darkness and cold wind pushed everyone inside to study. Zetas propped still bare feet on sorority room furniture, ate left over sandwiches, and speculated on next year.



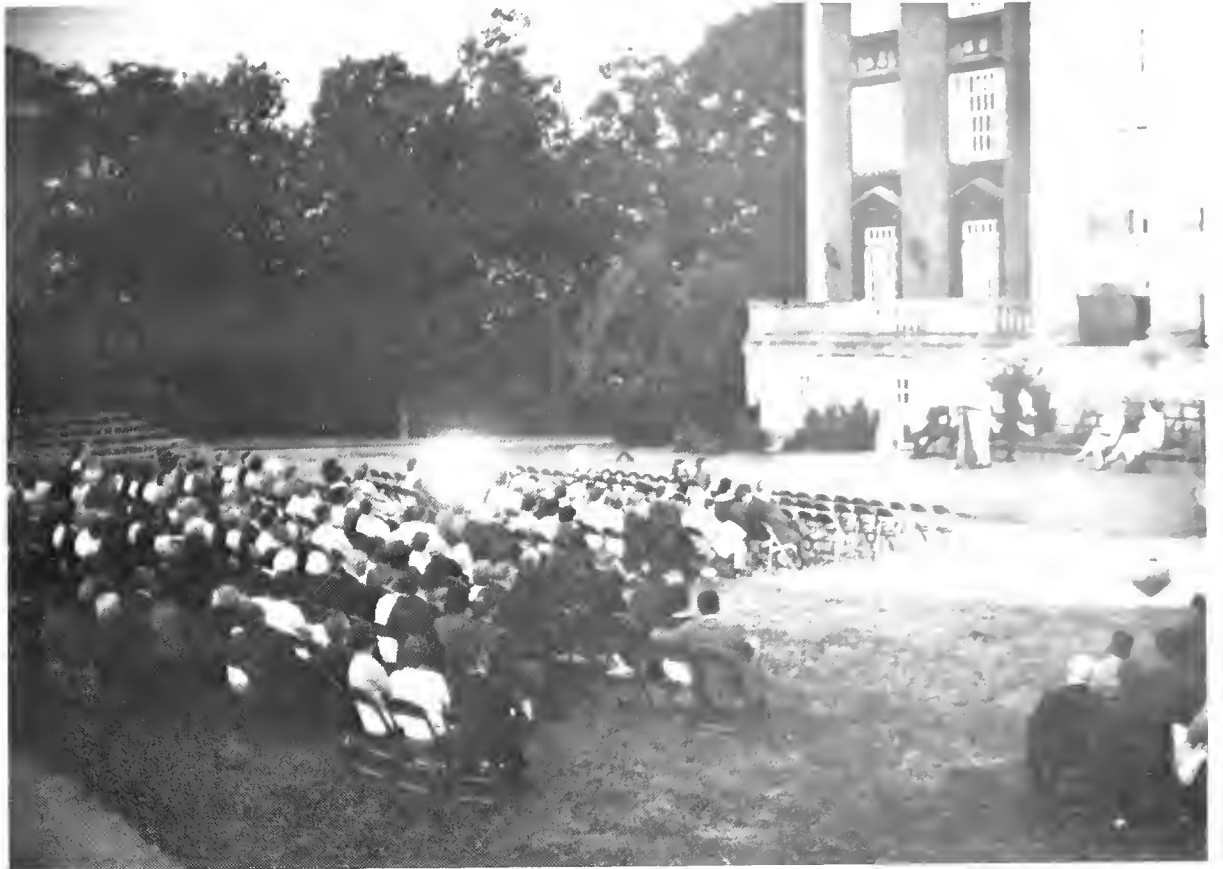
Rush starts early.



"Food and entertainment with the Zeta's."



"Bar Foot" chorus.



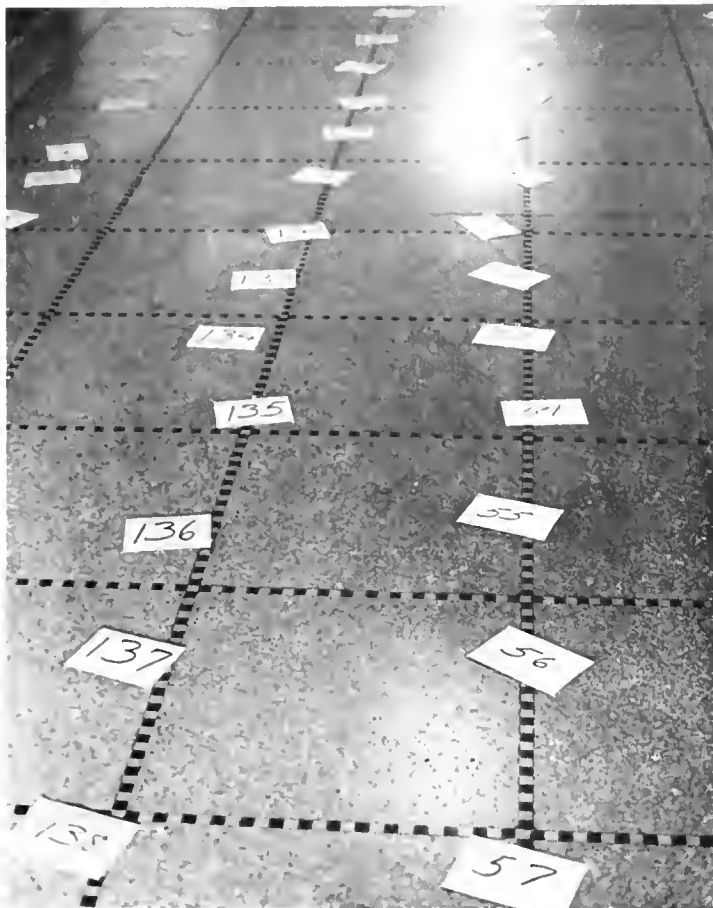
Dr. Phillips makes progress report.

Alumni Day

In connection with the administrative policy of closer cooperation between college, student body, and related community. Alumni Day was held in the spring. To honor the alumni, temporary booths for graduates of each year were set up on the quad and a bar-b-que buffet was served. Dr. Phillip's address, following the meal, was geared to acquaint the alumni with his plans for the college and to solicit their support.

Faces change . . . Munger remains eternal.





Out of Munger . . .

Graduation, 1964

Graduation marks the last great milestone in the student career, and ends the security of the academic niche. The graduate has acquired all that others can do to prepare him to meet the demands of adulthood. How he faces his changing responsibilities is now entirely in his own hands. Only he, and others like him, can decide whether they will be "subjects of change or masters of it."



. . . into the future.



Dr. Winfred Godwin, director of the Southern Regional Education Board, delivered the commencement address on May 30, 1964. Believing this to be one of the most pertinent speeches delivered on the campus

during the academic year, the SOUTHERN ACCENT is proud to present portions of it:

... the college that does not deal with change, that does not respond to new needs and opportunities, no matter how difficult, does not find the way to renew itself. It stagnates and becomes of little consequence. So it is with individuals. It is about you and change that I want to speak briefly.

In the 16 years since I sat where you now sit, we have emerged from World War II, fought the Korean War, and grown accustomed to the Cold War. We have built enough bombs to erase life from the planet. We have seen Europe rebuild from ashes and watched the whole of Asia and Africa stirring from the slumber of the ages. We have shrunk the globe with jets and communication satellites, and we have set forth on the sea of space, both to protect ourselves and to answer the riddles of our beginnings.

... Long before another 16 years pass, we will see and must deal with the great impact of other economic, political and social changes now under way ... which will test our patience, our credibility, our inventiveness and our compassion. And it may be that some of you will want to stop the world and get off, which is really a very easy thing to do. Others of you may want your thinking packaged for you, and you will find many merchants of ideas and labels, whose prices are quite low. Some of you will be tempted by the shrill voices of small minds who would have you believe that the problems of change are really battles between con-

servatives and communists, between liberals and patriots, between human rights and states' rights.

But the educated person knows that change is the basic condition of any healthy society. He knows, as Robert Oppenheimer has suggested, that "the world alters as we walk in it" ... Furthermore, the educated person has a special responsibility to create and help shape change, to be a participant in the important affairs of his time rather than a mere spectator. For he has had, at a college such as this, a better than average chance to understand some of the forces that are bringing change. Even more important, he has had the chance to develop the power to analyze problems and situations.

Most important, the educated man can deal with change—helping to shape and mold it in the service of the individual and society—because he has a vision of what should be changed and what should be preserved, and why ... I hope that this college has helped you understand that there are values worth reaching for and holding to, values that provide balance and direction in a changing world.

... In many tomorrows of relentless change each of you will decide many times what you bring to the ideals that have made this nation great. And in so doing, you will help decide when we will be subjects of change or masters of it.



The longest walk of the year marks the beginning and the end.



A bleak dorm room will soon be home.

Fall Beginnings

When a freshman comes to college, he makes not only an emotional leap, but also a physical leap. There is nothing to compare with moving in a dormitory to make the first-year man feel away from home. The first night back at school is traditionally "let's get together" time, when freshmen carefully unpack, and upperclassmen just as carefully put it off in favor of other diversions.

Orientation and rush occupy every minute of the first week for both freshmen and upperclassmen. There is generally an upswing of spirits, possibly due to little sleep and no classes. The freshmen speed from orientation programs and testing to rush parties (breaking in new loafers all the while) and then back to dormitories to talk it all over. Schedules for the upperclassmen do not vary very much—though they rush to and from *other* meetings to rush parties, they, too, talk it over.





Feminine devils lure rushes into KD hades.

Freshman camps at Sumatanga this year provided all of Southern's students with a weekend of recreation. While the freshmen packed for camp, women's Greek groups celebrated the last skirt parties of the hectic week in a burst of Panhellenic spirit, congregating in the Zeta room and singing at the top of their lungs.

For the freshmen Sumatanga meant gigantic folk sings, good food (hot when it should be hot and cold when it should be cold), and a chance to get to know fellow classmates. The presence of faculty members and upperclassmen reminded freshmen that this, too, was orientation, but even this fact did not quench the spirits of these remarkable freshmen who returned to school more enthusiastic than ever. Dyed-in-the-wool upperclassmen returned with almost equal enthusiasm and something to talk about at rush parties.



Monte Carlo girls ham it up for AOP.



Freshmen recruits Pete and Mary Margaret teach experienced veterans "The Twelfth Street Rag."



Carol Dowdy leads folk singing at the annual Freshman Talent Show.



Aleeta's expression mirrors the general relief at the end of rush.

Happiness is getting the bid you wanted.

The journey . . .



to pledgeship.

Fall Beginnings , Cont.

Rush was exhaustingly lengthy this year, lasting for two full weeks with no let-up in tension. After bids finally went out, the normal reactions prevailed—intense happiness and equally intense disappointment plus an almost overpowering relief that rush would not happen again for a year.

Remnants of student frustrations were absolved at the all-campus Back-to-School Party. The ballroom was decorated with crepe paper streamers which were immediately torn down, and Ace Cannon played loudly until midnight.



Orientation is over!!



Students limber up at first campus dance of the year.



Dancers take a break.



Ken Wallis emcees the Beauty Walk.



The panel of judges watch and question.



Finalists and judges are guests at the Kings Inn.



Editor, director, and past Miss Southern Accent enjoy their dinner.

Miss Southern Accent Pageant

Beginning with the Beauty Walk and student voting, the week devoted to the selection of Miss Southern Accent was both exciting and nerve-racking. Semi-finalists met a panel of judges—Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mr. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. D. Trotter Jones, and Mr. Lindy Martin—at an afternoon tea, followed by two days of interviews. The fifteen girls chosen as finalists were honored at a banquet at the King's Inn in Homewood. Afterward, the judges conferred to make tentative decisions, while the girls went home to speculate and prepare for the big night.



Eny-meeny-miny-moe.



Anne Stimson directs the pageant rehearsal.



Ice cream cone calms pre-pageant nerves.



Last minute panic backstage.



The "Four Frightmen" sing a moody one.



The outcome is awaited with nervous anticipation.

Miss Southern Accent Pageant, Cont.

The pageant itself, one of the more refined of the traditional campus events, was held on October 22, 1964, a totally untraditional Thursday night. Attendance was lower than in previous years, probably due to the fact that not all of Southern's faculty is sympathetic to campus functions held in the middle of the week. Mrs. Cothran was generous, however, and coeds enjoyed late permission without benefit of Mortar Board.

Tension had mounted to a frenzied peak by Thursday night, after a harried week of judging, cutting, and judging again. At the pageant itself, a lack of "walk-on" music seemed to heighten the tension, and even the usually responsive audience seemed to tighten up a bit.

After intermission, however, when Peggy Walton was crowned Miss Southern Accent, everyone relaxed to laugh at the antics of the Four Freshmen and applaud their music without inhibition.

Roses for Peggy.



Parents' Day

Motivating the establishment of Parents' Day as an annual event was the realization of a three-way responsibility between parent, student, and school. Too often an ignored factor in the partnership, parents of Birmingham-Southern students were given an opportunity to observe the physical and educational aspects of the college.

In establishing this Parents' Day as one of a series of "days" including Scholarship Day and the Spring Visit, administrative officials had a subordinate purpose as well as the obvious one; it was hoped that the close cooperation between the student body, faculty, and administration in planning and carrying out these special events would help formulate a closer working relationship between them.



The Day begins with registration and snack-bar coffee.

President Phillips holds convocation for parents.



Parents get a sample of college classes.





Democratic chairman, Walter Ellis, looks on as Carl Elliot faces a captive audience.



Bill Harmon, chairman of the Southern Republicans, shows John Buchanan around campus.

Mock Elections

The wide divergence in policy between presidential candidates Goldwater and Johnson made the 1964 campaign of intense interest to Southern's campus. For the first time a mock election was instigated to accurately poll student opinion, and the campus showed a surprising amount of enthusiasm. Snavely bipartisanly hosted a mock convention for both parties; Ramsey, an avowed Goldwaterite, obliquely glared at Phillips, who wore a single Johnson sign, for all the world like a political button, on its stone lapel; even old mother Munger painfully kicked her heels to the tune of a political speech by Carl Elliot.

As the election reached its conclusion, snack bar politicians and Hanson lobbyists discussed their convictions in varying degrees of intelligibility; and the typical college image, which might be symbolized by the humble question mark, was usurped by a burgandy exclamation point.

The mock election resulted in a sizeable victory for Goldwater, but undaunted Democrats merely waited for the national election and the realization by the befuddled GOP that they had tipped too much AuH_2O .



Students go for Goldwater 300 to 183.

November 3rd, however, saw the nation go for Lyndon Johnson.





Greek pledges compete for the scarecrow award.

H A L L O W E E N

Halloween is a celebration which never loses its fascination—a flashy symbol of an equally flashy season. Halloween is a time that makes a chemical engineering student insist upon the sincerity of his pumpkin patch, or it is a brightly plaided, red-headed Barbara in the autumn leaves. Inspired by the season's crisp intangibility, even the most serious student finds himself overtly watching the sky for the advent of the "Great Pumpkin."

Of all celebrations, Halloween must surely be equated with perpetual youth, perhaps because its simplicity has not been destroyed by commercialism.



Thanks to the S.G.A., the "Great Pumpkin" finally arrives.

"Trick or Treat?"





And everyone gathers 'round to hear.

All-Campus Greek Pledge Party

In keeping with the spirit of the freshman class and a general mood of intra-Greek cooperation, the pledge class of Pi Beta Phi sponsored an All-Campus Greek Pledge Party. In spite of competition from ice cream floats, potato chips, and conversation, the highlight of the party was entertainment by the various pledge classes, ranging from jokes to original songs. Afterward, favorable comments from pledges and pledge trainers encouraged the Pi Phi's to make the party an annual event.



Pi Phi pledges take down the friendly decorations.



Hopefuls cheer while crowd watches.

Cheerleader Elections

Cheerleader elections are held annually in the fall. Tryouts are announced several weeks beforehand and are open to all interested coeds. A few days before the elections, the number participating is limited by a panel of judges; the seven cheerleaders and two alternates are then elected by popular vote. These girls have the important job of creating school spirit during the basketball season.



Every American's privilege.

One . . . two . . . three . . .



Pops Concert

November 6-7. Competing with college theatre props and a sudden burst of rain, the three college choirs presented their second annual pops concert. Under the direction of Hugh Thomas, Sam Batt Owens, and Daphne Grimsley, the choirs presented an excellent program. Importantly, the quality of the program was equaled by its variety. One could enjoy the frivolity of the "Cider Song," the cheerful cynicism of the "Twelve Days of Marxmas," or the boldness of "Lullaby of Birdland." One could also feel the poignance of a Robert Frost poem set to music, the awe of the solo "Ave Maria," or the simple majesty of Copeland's "The Promise of Living."

Men's chorus lets out with "Blow the Man Down."



Marline and Norton tune up backstage.



Sam Batt at work.



A rehearsal conference.

BY

Luigi Pirandello

ADAPTED BY

Paul Avila Mayer

Pirandello makes us think, but at the same time he makes us feel. He is simply not interested in thoughtless feelings or feelingless thought. Sometimes the thoughtful detachment and the emotional involvement alternate in the progression of the scenes, or in the progression of the moments within a scene, but more often they run together, blend, and constitute one and the same dramatic moment, for with Pirandello, as with Donne, thinking is a passion.

Six Characters in Search of an Author

CAST

Characters

Father Charles Shults
 Stepdaughter Sharon Mattox
 Son Grady Clarkson
 Boy Gary Gensemer
 Mother Ruth Trowbridge
 Girl Julie Lovetto
 Madam Pace Ann Rivenbark

Company

Director Kerry Pennington
 Peggy Peggy Walton
 Mike Mike Carlisle
 Cathy Cathy Crawford
 Gary Gary Klotzman
 Stage Manager Phil Irick
 Bookholder Mary Charles Lucas
 Stagehand Dale Hill
 Actors and Actresses Cary Deloach, Fred Mauldin,
 Sarah Jones, Alice Carter,
 Noel Koestline
 Understudy to the Girl Julia Ogletree

Staff

Director Arnold Powell
 Master Technician John Kitchens
 Designer Ronnie Countryman
 Technical Director Charles Shults
 Stage Manager Linda Wood
 Business Manager Harry Mueller



"My poor little darling. You're frightened, aren't you?"



"... and those shadows were filled with us ..."



"Why are you doing this? ... It's too horrible"

"Now be a good boy ... come along ..."





The choirs present the timeless story.

Christmas

Despite exam week, Christmas on the campus remains a special season. Then, for a brief moment the school unites in the sensation of glimpsing colored lights through windows on fraternity row or hearing the evening carol from Munger's recorded chimes. Oddly, shopping amid the spangle and glitter of a commercialized gaiety does not obliterate the fact that Christmas is essentially an affair of the heart. To the hyperorganized, sometimes insensitive atmosphere of the college campus it brings a needed moment of warmth.





"In the air there's a feeling of Christmas."

S.G.A. makes a sound investment in the Christmas spirit.



Water Ballet



"Miss Davis pushed us into it!"

The annual Water Ballet was held immediately before the Christmas holidays, and in conjunction with the season the theme was "Christmas Tide's In." A cast of swimmers, technical directors, and vocal participants performed under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis. The Ballet was held in the gym *December 7-8.*



The Water Ballet made a big splash!



I went with Prancer for years . . . we were very close!"

Casino Party



Eager crowd awaits the floor show.

The second annual Alpha Chi-sponsored Casino Party was held in the Snavely ballroom. Despite the sanctioned gambling, the carbonated "drinks," the bunny girls with purple net tails, and the modestly leotarded torch singer, the affair was a success. The crowd around the red checked tables and on the dance floor was proof to this.

That which was eagerly awaited.



Players enjoy *sanctioned* gambling one night a year.





Pub Benefit

To students used to contrived atmosphere, the snack bar represents a panorama of steel and synthetic orderliness. When the nostalgic suggestion of re-opening the old hang-out in the North dorm was rejected, S.G.A. proposed that the snack bar be redecorated in a less coolly depersonalized way. In order to show the administration that the students were backing the redecoration, a talent show and dance were planned with the idea of using the funds to partially cover remodeling expenses. The usually large proportion of the student body who fails to support S.G.A. functions missed one of the most amusing nights on Munger's stage. Bob Cain, surprisingly, served only as an introduction and in no way detracted from the campus entertainment which followed.



As for us, give us Pub Jr. or give us death!"

The original "Arkadelphia Street Blues."



The show went smoothly and according to plan until the thing fell off the piano.

Carlos Montoya

To Birmingham-Southern's musically-oriented student body, Carlos Montoya's guitar concert was one of the most successful "co-curricular" affairs of the year. The bald little Spanish gypsy performing on Munger's bare stage demonstrated such skill that amateur "pickers" in the audience sat in stunned admiration. Yet his flamenco music was more than a mere exercise in finger calisthenics. His brilliant improvisations almost underlined his quote from the program . . . "The heart is all."

In proper concert attitude the audience listened to the tuxedoed performance, but a student body used to informality could not resist a spontaneous standing ovation. His casual encore delighted the audience, and his humorous "me no speeka de English" seemed much more congruous to his personality than his cummerbund.



With deft fingers, Carlos demonstrates the technique that has made him famous.



Warming up backstage . . . Flamenco style.



Montoya signs autographs for admirers at the reception which followed the performance.



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For your information and reference the ACCENT presents an index to the people who were Birmingham-Southern in 1965. Some were serious scholars; some, no scholars at all. Some were recognized for their talents; others performed unnoticed. Some were dedicated to a goal; others never knew what they wanted. But each person was an individual—an individual who shaped and was shaped by this alma mater, Birmingham-Southern.

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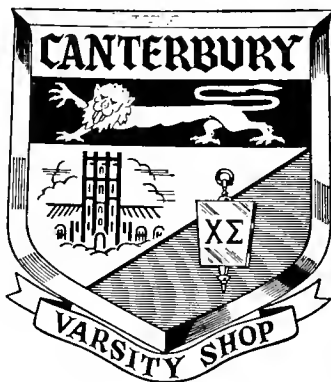


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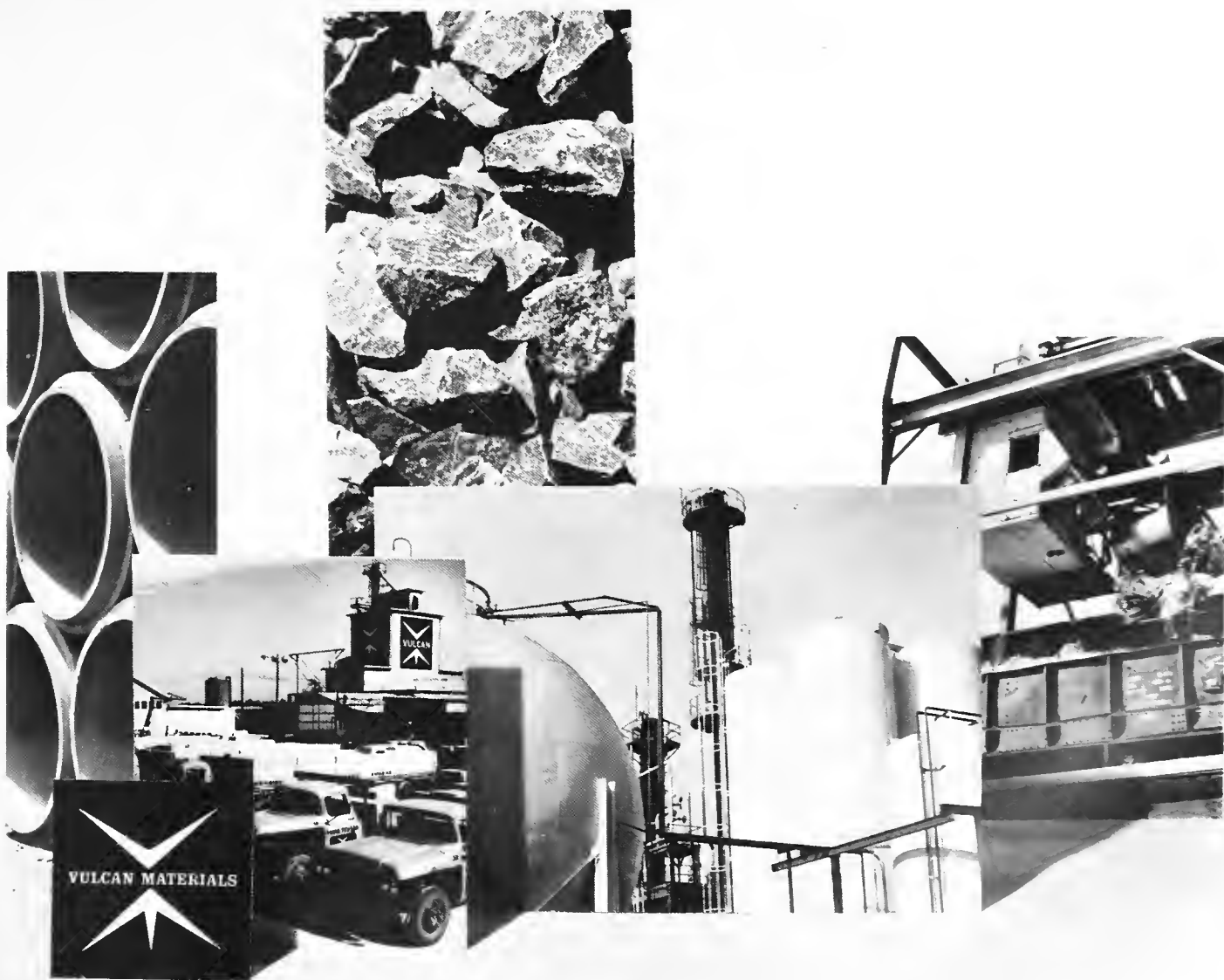
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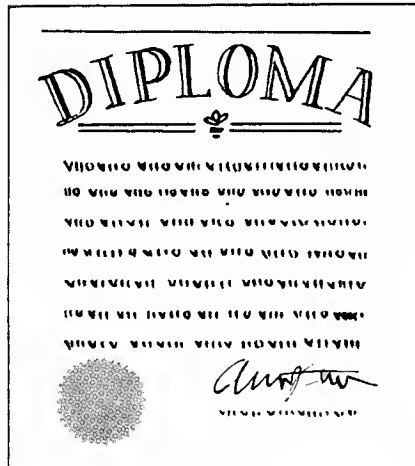
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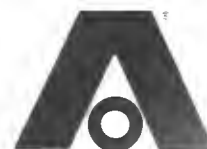


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